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PICNIC TRAINS IN COLLISION

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Davis' Political BeeStillBuzzing?

tics Already Looking Into the Future—Ex-Governor May Have Eye On Congress—Might Oppose Glass.

(By GEORGE H. MANNING.) (Special to The Bee.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .-- With the Virginia primaries over and former. Governor Westmoreland Davis overwhelmingly defeated in his contest with Senator Swanson for the nomdents of Virginia politics are already commencing to anticipate the future. Westmoreland Davis' ambitions and resources, it is predicted, will not permit him to remain long in the political background in Virginia. It is already forecast that he will within the next twelve months an-nounce his determination to run against Congresman F. Walton Moore of Fairfax for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives in 1924 from Att. Corp. sentatives in 1924 from the eighth

Mr. Davis might take an even bolder step, however, it is believed, by running for the U. S. Senate against Senator Carter Glass who comes up for re-election in 1924.

Then there is also said to be a liklihood that Governor Lee Trinkle may run against Senator Glass in The fact that the governor would then have a year and a half of his term to serve might, however, block his ambitions in this direction. There is a precedent for a governor of Virginia runing for the U.S. Senate before his term expires and without resigning from office Senator Swanson did it when he stepped from he had only a few months more to portunity to get in and win as the third candidate. He might repeat his plught success of 1917 when he gained elec-tion as governor after the machine learned

It is likely that fearing a repition of 1917 the friends of Governor

Trinkle would not contest the election of Senator Glass in 1924 if there

Walter Wyatt.

Watter Wyatt

the face.

Safe won out so handily last they were from Hickory, were caught for inscance, would be a happy solution of all problems connected with riding freight trains.

H. A. Clark was put under a recognition of all problems connected with raising revenue to pay the Nation's debt to its former service men.

Amendment Considered. ernor Trinkle may wish to seize the chance to catch the opportunity while his popularity is at its crest to run Ray. for the Senate in 1924 rather than to

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Students of Virginia Poli- American Legion State Convention

The annual state convention of the American Legion, for the Department of Virginia, will be held this year in

Two Submit To Petit Larceny

Ben Dodson and Bill Bailey this morning submitted to charges of petit larceny in connection with the theft of a number of automobile tires and tubes several days ao and were fined \$50 and costs. A warrant against Charles Swann, a negro was dismiss ed as it was shown that he was mere ly workling under the men and felt forced to do as directed. J. Swear vernorship to the senatorship, but engen contended that he is not guilty, had only a few months more to and declined to submit to such a serve whereas Governor Trinkie charge and his case was continued would still have about 18 months to The four men were arrested several serve. It would give former Govern- days ago following the larceny from or Westmoreland Dayis a great op- the Piedmont Hardware company of casings, tubes and warrants originally charged grand larceny but it was learned this morning that the amount and anti-machine fought each other of the goods did not exceed \$50 and to defeat for Lieut Governor Taylor the charges were changed to petit Ellyson and John Garland Pollard, larceny and dispositions made as stated above.

tion of Senator Glass in 1924 if there appeared any serious probability that former Governor Davis would also on a charge of trespass on the South-get into the race.

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for as result of a charge of disturbance brought against him by B. A

Senator Glass' term will again ex- would slap the next policeman who re.
The friends of former Governor \$10 and costs fine was imposed for contempt of court.

Family United After 6 Years

Zenop Sarafian, of Rich-treatment worse than death itself. mond, Will Greet Survivors of Turkish Cruelty-His Wife Never Found.

RICHMOND, Aug. 4.—Six years of hovering between hope and fear will be ended for Zanop Safarian, of Richmond, when the S. S. Patria of Con-Near East This is only one of the many things the Near East Rehef is stantinople docks in New York, Aug. with the only other remaining suvivors of the seventeen Safarian children who in 1915 were driven forth between their Turkish guards unite these persecuted families. If the public could only know the sacriand murderers on the great Armenian

deportation of that year. Six years of misery and starvation past, the two survivors of that fear-ful journey will meet again when Varianous Safarian arrives in

Escaped From Turks. This was learned today through C. W. Hooper, regional director of the Near East Relief here, and through World's Future whose untiring efforts of the last four years the last of the Safarians have been united.

For more than two years, Mr. Hopper has been in constant touch with the authorities in Washington and Beirut, an despite repeated discouragements finally obtained permission for the poor woman to make the trip. Mr. Safarian came to this country as a deck hand after escaping from the Turkish army, where he had bee ndrafted as a servant, and enlisting the aid of the American authorities overseas. He came to Richmond and is the proprietor of two stores in South Richmond at the

When the great deportation took lifes which make every woman think place in 1915 the Safarian family was it her duty to have children, know living in the city of Marak. Kamah, not for from Erwan. Without a moment's warning the Safarians were erdered out and marched away, leaving everything even refused permiswith them. After months of travel during which many of the family died, they reached Marash district of Japan Look out for your Austra in, it will be the first place to so "If once Japan secures the conmatter they were subjected to inhuman persecutions at the hands of the Mohammedon Turks, Mr. Hooper there an interview with Mr. Sa-

In Turkish Harems nere carried off to Turkish harems and while Mr Safarian was in serviade with the Turkish army his wife was abducted and has never been as we have recently seen in Russia bund, and his children were mur-

Notice!! All Ford car owners should see Wallace Reid in "Across "le Continent" Broadway Theatre,

Charlottesville, on August 24, 25 and 26. The full quots of delegates from each post, in addition to a large number of ex-service men are expected in attendance, and Charlottesville and the University are making large preparations for their entertainment. There will be many prominent men at the convention as the Legion's guests, among whom will be Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, and well known leaders of the A. E. F. Complete list of the guests of honor will be made public at a later date. Arrangements have been made to show rangements have been made to show the visitors to the convention the University of Virginia; Monticello, the home of Jefferson, and other points of beauty and historical interests. ment will be a pageant staged in the Greek amphitheater, at the University from Mississippi State College, who have a national reputation for

for the Senate in 1924 rather than to Joe Arthur was fined \$10 and costs go back to private life from the end for creating a disturbance. Joe de-of his term in 1926 until 1930 when nied the charge and when he said he

pave the way for the return of light wines and beer. Wet leaders intend to take every advantage of the difficulties in which the Finance Committee finds itself in formulating plans for meeting the remendous expense of the soldiers' bonus in response to Mr. Harding's

The women were subjected to

Near East organization, was the sis-

There are many other cases just

as pathetic as the one above, the Sa-

farian's, now hanging balance in the

working untiringly in trying to re-

field and the ones at home are mak-

ing in their efforts to help in their

meager way, reestablishing the Ar-

menians again they would never have

misgivings about how their money which they contribute, is spent. Mr.

(By the Associated Press.)

gard is of the opinion that western

civilization is by no means so secure as many westerners believe.

"We have an idea that the west is

going on forever" he said, lecturing

before the Norwich Rotary Club.

"but can we be quite sure of that"

Those who have studied and know

the east; its enormous power of re-

production, its simple habits of life

on the land, and its system of moral-

that it contains an enormous poten-

tial power which must one day break

out. "Whether it can be curbed I do not

know, but I have grave doubts I

shall never forget my friend. Then-

dore Receivedt saying when talking

ably would go the way of other civilizations that had preceded it "Who would have thought a dozen

years ago," he asked, "that there

would be such horrors in the world

Even in ireland it has been revealed

hat the savage is uncommonly near the skirt of civilized man, and so al-

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

ways it will be."

LONDON, Aug. 4 -Sir Rider Hag-

None Too Secure

The local organization is

he can see her again.

Many Pathetic Cases

doing.

mittee in September of last year when the revenue bill was up for consider-ation and Republican leaders were at heir wits' end to discover new sources At that time the New York Senator ter of Mr. Safarian finally found and rescued. Mr. Safarian will journey

Proposal for Sale of Light

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—Now that

leaders, anti-prohibitionists are be-

Despite the fact that the Senate Fi-

Quieting sounding out sentiment in

the Senate on that score the wet lead-

ers are patiently abiding the time

when they intend to come out in the

open and demand modification of the Volstead Act. An amendment to the

bonus bill it is understood is being considered by William M Calder (R.).

Senator from New York, member of

the Finance Committee, which would

nance Committee turned a cold shoul-

of light wines and beer.

Wines.

proposed a tax of \$5 a barrel on 2.75 to New York to meet her. "I am too happy for work," he said in commenting on his good fortune in getting his sister back today. He has taken a holiday until such time as all distilled liquor withdrawn from bond.

Gain Is Hypothetical. He estimated then that a tax of \$5 barrel on beer would produce at least \$100,000,000 a year, but this is were so purely hypothetical as he cannot tell station. consumed. At any rate, a tax on beer or light wines would raise a considerable sum, sufficient, in the opinion of wet members of Congress, to pay all the requirements of the bonus.

In pryman is in jail but enores are being made by him to secure bond, which was set at \$500.

Father Coming how much would be manufactured or

the public could only know the sacrifices the American workers on the In Indiana Field

(By the Associated Press.) STACETON, Ind., Aug 4 --- First ing being taken up over t he entire area. This continued for over an

Illinois Coal Situation Bad

Revenue Problem Likely to Liquor Concealed **Under Mattress** Revive Liquor Advocates'

At least seven people are believed to have been killed and more than a score injured when two C. L. & N.

trains met in head-on collision near Cincinnati, O., recently One of the trains was crowded with negro picnick-

ers from a Cincinnati church. Rushing-aroungen bend in the road, the engines were locked in death grips before

either engineer could do anything to avert the accident. The locomotive of the picnickers' train was forced half

way through the first coach, mangling many of the occupants. Picture shows firemen, policemen and citizens

rescuing passengers and (inset) the two engine locked together by the force of the impact.

Bonus Seen As Aid

To Plans of Wets

A scheme by local police officers to neighborhood, one bullet penetrating land some unknown bootlegger, work-the weather-boarding of Mrs. Bowed to perfection this morning when 5" en's home ed to perfection this morning when 5 en's home gallons of moonshine whiskey were captured, and their man. Walter Dryobject of the fusillade was not learnman, placed under arrest. The raid ed, officers being too busy to take up was conducted this morning about the trail of Bolling who escaped soon 10.30 o'clock, the following officers participating. Sergeant J. L. Ed. seems that the two men had a quarwards. Sergeant H T Haraway and rel early this morning and that Bol-Patrolmen S. M. Heffinger. W. T. ling left the street gang, went to als Kessler. Detectives J C. Lewis and home and returned with the revolver. N Campbell and Park Policeman Garland McCain.

can use that measure as an entering The police were whiskey was being handled freely in the neighborhood of Dryman Chatelain avenue near Schoolfield for some time. Time and time again they have conducted raids but all of them proved fruitless This was explained the bonus bill, spokesmen far the because of the fact that while a raid

up and went to two other houses, and of chairman of the finance committee, the raids were soon in progress. The officers at Dryman's house soon found council. geant Edwards discovered a carton of whiskey in a corner but satisfied the vacancy, two of them being mentioned at the time it became known in a row, were revealed to vitw. The bed had two mattresses. One was on the springs the layer of jars containing the layer of jars c hidden in a smaller bed the same way. On this bed was lying a doll and a number of children's playthings and per cent. beer and a tax of \$6.40 on from outside appearance no one would dream that whiskey was beneath. The two automobiles could not hold the eight officers and the 57 gallons of whiskey and McCain was sent for another car and the three automobiles were soon on their way to the police

. Dryman is in jail but efforts are be-

A telegram was received this morning by Ensign C. R. Van Pelt, of the ing by Ensign C. R. Van Peit, of the local Salvation army, from Henry Sneeden, of Tallahassee, Florida. The firm of Thompson and McKinstaing that he would call in a few days for his children. John and Charles Sneeden, who fell into the lish a branch office in Danville, and will handle historical organization late.

off and soon left their new home en-tirely. The Salvation army learned (By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Aug 4.—The state of of the case, took them in charge and Illinois, restricted to its own supply of has been caring for them since, becoal, faces a critical situation, accord- inc unable to locate their father un- fails prepatory to opening the office. ing to Robert M. Nedill, state fuel til this morning when the telegram bartonar zen

TREACHEROUS LOVE

This is no gram and gloomy tale of the significant shound north. There isn't a dance hall or a quotation from Robbit W Service in it. I am a cheerful happy Alaskan, who loves the freedom found up here. All my days I have known the life of trading posts, danced at Thinget Potlatches, sailed the waters of the North Pacific. I have searched for island gold—and found it, gone hungry and hunted my food. In this story I write of my own country and its people as I know them—not artfully, perhaps, but truthfulk Katalia, Alaska. BARRETT WILLOUGHBY.

Starts Sunday, August 6th in THE DANVILLE REGISTER

Negro Wields Gun To Menace Of All At Mt. Vernon Ave.

Policemen this morning were looking for John Bolling, a negro who at nine o'clock this morning is said to have fired six shots from a revolver at another negro both being engaged on street work where Mount Verion Avenue runs into West Main street. The shooting was a menace to women and children alike in that neighborhood, one bullet penetrating

home and returned with the revolver The foreman was in the act of telethat rang out and created a good deal of excitement in the neighborhood. The on negro aimed at was not hit.

For Council Seat

Interest again la besi This morning Sergeants Edwards on the man who will be elected : and Haraway made plans for a simul- Friday night by the city council to toneous raid on three places, to be succeed Strathmore J Owens, whose sure of getting their man. The eight resignation at the last meeting was officers set out in two automobiles accepted. It became known today that members of the council have disthey divided into groups and went to cussed the vacancy informally and the their given destinations. Sergeant belief prevails that there will be some sergeants Edwards and Haraway and Campbell went to Dryman's house while the remaining officers divided

Four men are being discussed for of whiskey in a corner but satisfied that this was but a small portion of the liquor the search was continued. Sergeant Haraway noticed that a bed appeared to be unusually conspicuous, owing to the extreme thickness of the mattresses. The mattress was raised up and several rows of fruit lars ten. demand. The proposal to tax beer is mattresses. The mattress was falsed not new with Mr. Calder. He agitated up and several rows of fruit jars, ten the question before the Finance Coming a row, were revealed to vitw. The the question before the Finance Coming a row, were revealed to vitw. The lit is expected that the election will

ing the whiskey, and then the top ber will be sworn in and will partici-mattress. More whistey was found pate in the regular monthly meeting. pate in the regular monthly meeting. Under the terms of a resolution which was offered by H. C. Ficklen at the mass meeting of citizens and members of the Good Government club when nominations were made for the council of nine, when vacancies occur they shall be filled regardless of ward lines which have been abolished insofar as the council is concerned and that the man for the vacancy be chosen according to his capacity. Some members of the council are said to share the belief that the city's representation should be scattered as much as possible in order that each section may be represented.

After His Sons Brokers' Firm To Be Established

curred tdoay when pickets on guard hands of the local organization late duty were fired on from Ambush. The last winter Mr. Sneeden has wired ton and grain on or about Avenue or transportation and other expenses. The Salvation army took charge of Main street. With their member-the two small boys last winter, after ships on the New York stock and cot-they had been allowed to wander ton exchanges: the Chicago board of from a local family with whom they trade and stock exchange and varifrom a local family with whom they had seen glaced by their father. The ous other exchange connections, Danboys were turned over to Jocal perville is to be made an important link sons to rear them. Thinking them in the chain of branch offices this good hands the father went south. If the boys were soon allowed to ream having branches at Lynchburg, and the set of their new horse and Boanches at Lynchburg, and Roanoke. George M. Bingham, the travelling

representative for Thompson and McKinnon is here covering the deand he will probably be in supervisory charge here until a permanent manager is appointed.

he various exchanges will be installed August 12th ready for business Monday August 14, although the of-Scial opening date may be set a few days later, depending upon the arrival of the blackboard and office furniture, the order for the latter hav-ing been placed with a local dealer.

The private wire connecting with

Drunk Ever Since Dry Law, Is Claim

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-One of the longest aprecs in history was attrib-uted today to a former bartender, August Detering, by his wife, Rose, who told a brooklyn magistrate her husband got drunk the day prohibition went into effect and had been drunk ever since. Before prohibition Detering never touched a drop, the wife

Where Did Booze Go Is The Query

To Add Rest Room In Court Chamber

Plans have been approved and an cil for the building of a rest room for appropriation made by the city counwomen in the Corporation courtroom City Engineer R. K. Linville will hasten the work in order that this much-needed improvement may be availed of by Septmber, when the next term of court will be held here The plan is to include a rest room and lavajory for women who are called on to attend court in the capacity of witnesses. It is proposed to convert a small room which is close to the prisoners' dock into the needed accommodation, with a separate entrance from the courtroom. The prisoners' dock will be removed, and placed close to

Mrs. Fannie Howard is largely responsible for the improvement. She addressed a letter to the council some time ago, calling attention to the fact that no provisions were made in the courtroom. It frequetly happens that mothers with young children have to attend the court session. The additionla room will be fitted up in such a way to meet every need.

Special Term May Be Convened Here

Judge Turner Clement of the Cirult Court is understood to have decided to call a special term of the Circuit court in Danvill eduring the next few days at which time he will designate a juvenile justice for Pittsylvania and Danville conforming to the provisions of the law passed by the last legislature. There are several juvenile cases awaiting disposition and these will be taken up and disposed of during that term of court. Who the appointee will be is not known, but several men are being mentioned in this connection. Magistrate J. W. Collie, of Chatham, is one, D T Williams, also of Chatham, has been spoken of, also Ben W Dodson, of Bachelor's Hall. The office carries no stated salary but there would be fees provided in every case tried.

Judge D P. Withers has recently been disposing of such cases as came within the province of the juvenile

Home Is Sought For Little Girl

is gravely ill at a sanitarium, and present indications are that there will whose father is dead. The child's be stormy sessions of the council grandparents are unable to care for from now until the investigation has the little girl, and it is desired to find been concluded. a permanent home for her and her legal adoption. The Salvation Army is preparing for til next Monday night. the annual outing for children of this

city, to be held on August 15th. So far about \$50 h asbeen usbscribed to- Phoebus for many years, and each wards this entertainment, more do- of them declare they are willing for nations being required in order to the fullest investigation of their of-

Phoebus Town Council Has a Session to Find Out All About It -- Many Questions Arise.

HAMPTON, Aug. 4.—The Phoebus town council in a stormy special seg-sion last night started an investigation into certain reports and rumors around the town relative to the so-tivities of the officers and the escape of a man named Reed from the Phoebus lock up a few nights ago. The session was called by the police commission an dwas attended by Councilman Clarke, Craig Snow, Smith, Copeland, Ritchie and

Major Joseph E. Dixon, who was present, asked that Councilman Craig act as the presiding officer inasmuch as he is the head of the police department, and the session was war mfrom start to finish.

Probing Escape.

The session was called to investi-gate the reports of how Reed escaped from jail; what became of 10 gallons of whiskey recovered from a man named Simpson and how the page of the record book in the police court was torn and destroyed at

Mrs. W. L. Eacho, Mrs. P. J. Johnson and Mrs. Helleweg each testified hat they were not given courteous treatment by Mayor Dixon when they appealed, to him to assist them in breaking up the Read liquor still.

An affidavit was furnished the council by R. L. Garbett, D. A. Antony, C. H. McGowan and Dr. D. L. Lekites declaring that they had heard D. E. Garbett say he had paid one of the police officers \$150. The man said he say his father pay the money to the officer.

The session was an extended one, and it was finally decided to adjourn over until next Monday night, when another investigation will be held. It is said that at the conclusion of the meeting a suggestion was made that Mayor J. E Dixon and Town

Sergeant George Lancer should resign as head of the police department. Mayor Dixon and Mr. Lancer will be given full opporunity to answer all the charges and also to explain the reports relative to the features under investigation. The affidavits do not mention that either Mayor Dixon or Mr. Lancer was paid any of the money, but specially names one man who was on the force An affidavit was also presented from D. E Garbett in which the lat-

Ensign C. R. Van Pelt, of the Salvation Army, is looking for a home for a four-year-old girl, whose mother tical fight for town officers and the

The regular meeting of the council for tonight has been deferred un-

Mayor Dixon and Sergeant Lancer have been in charge of the affairs of ficial acts.

Will Fight Release Of Malone Woman

Aged Man Found Dying In Woods

The tragic death of Joseph East is reported from South Boston, Mr. East left the home of his daughter. Mrs. Sam Guill, near Halifax, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Epps. on the road between South Boston and Halifax. Sev eral days later Mrs. Guill learned that her father had not arrived at the home he intended to visit. Some anxiety was immediately felt as Mr. East is over seventy years of age and a search was instituted for the aged

The missing man was found in some woods not far from the home of David Webb in a dving condition. It be ing evident that he had been overcome by a stroke of paralysis. He had remained for six days without food or water and without any person knowing that he was there or ill. He was still alive when found but his condition was such that he died from the seizure and exposure the following evening.

Swanson Gains In **Official Vote Count**

rotes. Davis' vote reduced by four and Sayler that the foundation was laid Eugene Marshall's total vote cut-down for the is-names of the writ. Failing inety votes on the face of the offical corrected returns, determined at, the official canvass of the vote made Savier filed the writ before Judge at the courthouse yesterday Tal- Heussler bott's majority remained unchanged and is 494. The official canvass shows:

Swanson 2 292 []avia Marshall

Talbett's majoraty 494 In the second ward Swanson polled 442 votes instead of 414 as first given. in the fourth ward Swanson secured

BASEBALL TODAY.

Shelton-Memorial and Ice Street baseball teams of the Sunday-School League, will play at Stonewall Jackson park this afternoon at 6 o'clock.

Notice!! All Ford car owners should see Wallace Reid in "Across should see Waller result the Continent" Broadway Theatre. 8-4 R&R

Family left town, alright take your meals at Leeland Cafeteria B7-27.29.31.8-2.4.7.11.14.16

County Authorities to Oppose Proceedings In Behalf of Leman Witness-Police Seek Monteleone.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 3.—Habeas corpus proceedings brought by J. Abner Sayler, attorney, to have Carmela Malone, former friend of Bella Leman. who was murdered near Rolling road. Catonsville, July 13, released from Towson jail will be fought out before Judge Heuisler in City Court Saturday morning.

"The clearing up of the murder is Baltimore county's job and the proper officers of Baltimore county are going to see this thing through to a finish. said H. Courtenay Jenifer, State's Attorney of Baltimore county last night. "We shall be there ready to defend the State's course in holding the witness." said Mr. Jenifer. It is known, however, that Mr. Jenfer is determined to make a bitter ight against the method alleged to

have been employed in an effort to get

at a State's witness.

Monteleone Sought. Police and detectives yestrday took up the trail of Joseph Monteleone. Senator Swanson's majority in loon at 1725 East Lombard street. It Tuesday's primary is increased by 34 was through Monteleone and Mr to obtain the writ in the jurisdiction where the crime was committed. Mr

> In the attempt to take the witness from the har la of the prosecution, deter wer assigned to the case believe the a calculating move has been made. The woman, Mr. Jenifer declared, knew absolutely nothing about the more made by Mr Sayler or Menteleane Search for Monteleans resterday failed to reveal his where-

about. Arrest Worrles Gaug. From an authoritation source

615 instead of 613 votes. Paris poll-ed 116 votes in the first ward instead holds many secrets of the Water street of 126. brought here by detectives, her arrest has been a source of consternation to the Water street sang and its accom-

> These accomplices stratch to many owns and citles. They work in the wave of the underworld. They were responsible, it is said, for the sending of Carmela to the house in the woods near Uniontown the day following the murder ef Bella Leman.

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Tobacco Growers

Will Open Their

(Special from Tobacco Growers'

News Bureau.)
RALEIGH, N. C. Aug. 3.—The To-

bacco Growers' Co-operative associa-

ceive the tobacco of its members next

association headquarters at Raleigh.

Cash advances for all Tobacco de-

livered will be paid the growers' mem-

bers at the 65 warehouses of the co-

operative association.

deliveries begin.

mands of the trade.

out the belt.

first deliveries next Monday. Receiv-

ing points of the association will open only on Monday's, Wednesdays and

Fridays of each week, in order that

proper attention may give to each pile

of tobacco, and all members be as

sured of a uniform grading.

Over 200 applications to join the

of auction sales, which proved un-

satisfactory to many growers through-

Although no active campaign of

market in the belt will continue to receive new signers during this week.

next Monday. Farmers are strongly urged not to rush their deliveries to

the co-operative markets and not to bring tchacco in soft order.
Dissatisfaction with the opening

ales on the auction floors and the application of hundreds of growers to

ion the marketing association indi-cates another land-slide to the co-

operative during the next two days like that which took place on July 31, when the active campaign for sign-

President Geo. A. Norwood of the South Carolina to the Raleigh headquarters today, predicted that close to 1.000 more tobacco growers would ion the association during the two days which remain for them to sign.

AND TWO OTHERS IN

SAN FRANCISCO. August 3.— Trapped by a police detective detail after he had been hunted throughout

the country since early in June. Walter Castor, suspected of the murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, shot and killed Detective Timothy Bailey, his s,ster-in-law, Mrs. Robert Castor, and himself in the home of his mother.

Mrs. Minnie Castor, here today. De-lective Ernest Gable, also fell with a bullet wound in his head as the result of Castor's murderous marks-manship, and was fighting death to-

DOG CARE AT \$75 A MONTH. CHICAGO, Aug. 3 .- Mrs. Carrie Ba-

shaw, who has charge of the three

FIGHT WITH OFFICERS

CASTOR KILLS SELF

No contracts for this year's crop will be accepted by the association after the opening of its warehouses

JULY WAS RAINY AND CLOUDY WITH FEW CLEAR DAYS

Weather report for the month of fully recorded and compiled by H. M. " Watkins, for the weather bureau for . he vicinity of Danville shows the month to have been an unusually ainy and cloudy one, with only 10 slear days. The temperature ranged 'rom 58, the minimum on July 6th, to 97, the maximum on July 1st and

The average maximum temperature for the month was 90.3 degrees, and the average minimum temperature has 721, while the average mean temperature for the 31 days was \$1.2 making the month altogether one of the most agreeal le from a temperature standard of the property of the filters the maximum temperature of the filters the f peratice did not reach 90 degrees, while 82 on the 12th and 25th was the highest minimum temperature recorded. The highest sunset reading was 86 on the 11th and 12th and the owest was 64 on July 41th. The rainfall tor-the month aggretated 8.44 inches making this one of

rated 8 44 inches, making th's one of the wettest Julys or record in this ocality. The greatest rainfall in any one day was 2 02 inches on July 19th. while for the four days from July 16th to 19th, inclusive, the rainfall aggregated 5.32 inches an unusual precipitation in mid-July. During the month there were only ten clear days, all the other 21 being recorded as cloudy or partly cloudy. The prevailsouth-on 12 days from due south, 3 from the southeast and three from the southwest, five days from the west from the north and 3 from the east

BARBECUE AT YANCEYVILLE.

A barbecue and brunswick stew will held at Yanceyville Saturday. There are several prominent speakers including Dr. J. Y Joyner, of Raleigh, who are expected to speak on the cooperative marketing association. Several well known Kentucky speakers will attend the meeting and make talks on the marketing of tobacco In the afternoon a baseball game

-T J Coles of Chatham was a visitor in Danville yesterday He has ust returned from a visit to Cincinjnati, Ohio, the trip being made by

Pimples Keep Young Men Down!

They Make Women, Too, a Puzzlel How S. S. S. Stops Skin Eruptions Positively.

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CAR STRIKE JAMS TRAFFIC



When the surface street car and "L" employes walked out on strike in Chicago, every form of locomotion obtainable was drafted into service to carry workers to and from their jobs, but autos predominated. Streets were so packed with machines that sometimes progress was at the rate of a black per half hour. The picture was taen at State and Madison streets at 8 a m Inset shows a group of girl workers on their way to the business district, merry and cheery, as were all the throngs, walking and riding, during the early days of the strike.

COMMANDERY TO

At a well attended stated conclave of Dove commandery, No 7, Knights Templar, last night in Pythian hall, he commandery took steps to ascertain how many of its members would attend the centennial celebration of the Virginia Grand commandery in Richmond, on October 26th and 27th. It is contemplated to send a drill team of probably 25 men and officers to participate in a competition for a prize open to all the Virginia commanderies except those of Richmond city Past Commander Harry
W Smith is expected to organize and drill this team when the requisite number have signified their desire to participate. Besides the drill team it is expected that many other mem-bers of Dove will attend the centen-nial ceremonies, the program of en-

tertainment being elaborate.

The commandery also considered in some detail the matter of quarters in the new temple now nearing completion and finally designated the station officers as a committee to confer with the Masonic Building corporation and arrange for the use and ocupancy of the asylum and armory on the minth floor of the Temple forms were agreed upon

The Furniture Committee, which has been securing estimates on the furn-ture, equipment and lockers for the use of the commandery will be prepared to make contracts as soon as the arrangements for the use of the asylum provided in the temple shall have been closed definitely Captain-Gneral T. J Coles, a brief but enthusiastic appreciation of the treatment and the courtesies he received at the hands of Cincin-nati Masons and Knights Templar

WILL ADOPT REPORT

LONDON, Aug 3—(By The Associated Press)—Premier Lloyd George announced in the House of Commons this evening that the government had decided to adopt a recommendation of the air ministery to provide 500 airplanes for home defense at a cost of 2,000.000 pounds sterling



CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, August 3.-Chatham HAVE A TEAM CHATHAM, August 3.—Chatham today votes on a bond issue of twelve thousand dollars for street improve ment with indications that the issue will be carried by a substantial majority. In the earlier part of the year a bond issue for thirty thousand dollars was lost by a large majority, this was to improve the water supply and the streets but the citizens did not take to the idea of improvements of the streets but the citizens did not take to the idea of improvements. proving the water supply, believing that with care in using water and waste, the supply was sufficient for a few years and thus far their belief has been sustained On Wednesday ing to today's announcement from was met by Mr. McDuffie. afternoon a shower lowered the sweltering temperature several degrees and was of much benefit to the splendid crops which have been the best in many years. Fruits and veg etables are to be had in abundance and the busy housewives are making preparations for the winter season in canning and preserving

Miss Annie Robertson of Danville, and Mr. Hiram D. Goodrich, of the county, near Danville, were quietly married recently at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev Mr Stevens performing the ceremony.

Work on the large prizery build-ing is now being pushed ahead, as is the work on the brick home of W P Coles on Main street and the nice bungalow to be erected by J J Motley on Lanier avenue Several buildings are reported to be in an-

ticipation of erection

Mrs Herbert W Vaden and chil-

or more in Cincinnati and other Ohio Mrs. Elvin Smith, of Williamson, W points, addressed the commandery in Va, were recent guests at the home of R B. Law, in West Chatham. Mr. and Mrs S I White and sons.

Mr. and Mrs S I White and sons. Sandy and Burr left on Wednesday for a stay of three weeks in the mountains of West Virginia.

The Rev. and Mrs R G. McLees left on Monday for their annual values of August the month of August cation during the month of August The will visit their old home in South Carolina, Montreat, N. C. and the southwestern part of Virginia

Shepherd returned this week from to open the membership books from to the charlotte Court House.

The Garden Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. James S Jones at her beautiful home near Chestnut Level on Wednesday afternoon. After the business routine refreshments mass meetings like that which re-were served.

STARVES WITH \$37,000 IN POCKET operative warehousemen at every

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Aug. WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., Aug. 3.—Suffering from lack of nourishment, J. H. Smith was taken to a hospital Monday night where he died Hospital attendants, searching his personal belongings in an effort to locate relatives, reported today they had found \$37,000 in cash in the lights he had on when he entered ciothes he had on when he entered

Aid For Southern Roads To Keep Trains Moving

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—As preof to President Harding that the railroads are united in a determination to keep trains moving regardless of the shop crafts strike, several roads today pledged themselves to send crews of mechanics to the rescue of four Southern roads whose shops have been hard hit by the strike, it was announced by L. F. Loree, chairman of the

Although they subscribed to the rejection of President Harding's peace plan when it came before the Ameriplan when it came before the American association of railway executives last Tuesday, the four roads to whom other lines are now contributing mechanics, "frankly disclosed their condition" said Mr. Loree. They were the Chesapeake and Ohio, Norfolk & Warten Virginia and the Louisville

Western. Virginia and the Louisville and Nashville, it was disclosed.

Shipments of men were "assumed" by the Eastern leaders to be en route also from Chicago and other Western labor centers to locomotive and car shops at divisi onpoints of the four Southern railroads. The present plan, it was said, was to send men to Richmond and Roanoke, Va., and Russell, Ravenna, Covington and Corbin, Ky.,

and Portsmouth, Ohio.
Union leaders at the Eastern strike committee headquarters tonight characterized this latest move of the roads as "another bluff to keep the president from interfering with their pol-

OLIVER-HONEYCUTT

CHAPEL HILL, July 30 .- Thursday afternoon at Piney Prospect, near here, Miss Ethel, Morehead Oliver, of Yanceyville, and Robert Houses Monday A. Honeycutt, of Durham, were united in marriage, the Rev. Mr. McDuffle, of Orange county, performing

the ceremony.

The wedding party met here at Pettigrew dormitory, of the University of North Carolina, at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon and went imme-diately to Piney Prospect, a place tion will open its warehouses to re-

The wedding, simple but impressive, was witnessed by only a few intimate friends of the young couple. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride wors a dress of satin and georgette, making a beautiful picture. After the ceremony the party went to the home of Mrs. R. A Honeycutt, mother of the bride-The sales committee of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative association has arranged with a committee of the banks which have offered loans to the association for cash advances Later the bride and groom motor-South Carolina bankers representing to the association for cash advances ed to Durham.

on each grade of tobacco at figures Mrs. Honeycutt is the attractive satisfactory to the association ofdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Oliver, of Yanceyville. She was edu-These advances which the associacated at Flora MacDonald College, tion will pay its members for each and has been teaching school for sometime, having been a member of the Mebane High school faculty last grade, will be posted at every association warehouse next Monday, when

It is freely predicted that the asso-ciation will secure better prices for its members than those indicated by the loan values placed upo the pro- versity of North Carolina. For some dren, after a stay of several days at the home of G H. Vaden, left on Thursday morning for their home in Newport News.

Mrs. Kate Ross, of Roanoke and Mrs. Elvin Smith, of Williamson. W

Dr. C. E. Harper and family with their guest, Miss Lyssa Chalkley, are A full force of warehousemen, graders and bookkeepers will be at spending a few weeks at Central each association warehouse in the Academy, Patrick county. Elder Wm. Monsees will preach at South Carolina belt to receive the

the Primitive Baptist Church tonight.

WALTON CERTAIN OF NOMINATION IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 3 (Associated Press) — Victory by a declaive plurality for Major J. C. Walton of Oklahoma City, anti-Ku Klux Klan and farmer-labor candle date in the three cornered race tor the Democratic nomination for governor in Oklahoma, was assured to-night on unofficial returns from Tues-

day's statewide primary.
With but 705 out of the state's 2,837 Eastern president's conference.

Crews of "picked" men, recruited in ships of roads in the metropolitani district of New York, already are on the way south, Mr. Loree asserted. The first detail was said to be en route to Richmond, Va., where it was expected to arrive tomorrow morning.

Although thex subscribed to the repricincts still to be heard from Walton

conceded defeat.

The count from 2,132 precincts was Walton, 87,591; Wilson, 62,333; Owen,

Mayor Walton will be opposed in November by John Fields, editor of an agricultural paper, the Republican nominee. Fields, who did not even make a campaign, still maintains a lead over George Healey of Beaver.

The nomination of Mayor Walton,

The nomination of Mayor Walton. in the view of newspapers and political observers, was an overwhelming victory for the Roman Catholics of the state combined with the farmer- Gunn. union labor element.

In a statement given today to the Associated Press the Rev. J. F. Mc-Guire, chancellor of the Oklahoma diocese of the Catholic church, de-clared that the church in Oklahoma had opposed the klan candidates in a -- irit of self defense.

Six out of the eight incumbents in Congress including Miss Alice Robert-son (Rep.), of Muskogee, apparently had been re-nominated. Manuel Herrick (Rep.), of Perry, flying con-gressman, was defeated in the Eighth district and Representative T. A. Chandler (Rep.), of Tulsa, forged ahead of G. B. Schwade, of Nowata, with returns from 196 out of 443 pre-

STRIKE IS AVERTED

DETROIT, August 3 .-- (Associated Press)-Federal intervention today averted a strike of union vessel mer on the Great Lakes, the district executive committee of the International Men's Union, voting to withhold the strike order until the department of labor had made an effort to adjust the wage differences which caused the strike movement.

SOLODAR WAS DROPPED HERE BY BRAMHAM

President Bramham dispensed with President Bramham dispensed with the services of Umpire Solodar here yesterday. Solodar was one of three officiating here in yesterday's game, but as he confined his aphere of influence to that section of the playing field in and around third playing his wonted aberrations. that played such havor with Danville during recent games.

The, new umpires here yesterday were Thomas and Harper. Both men gave evidence of knowing the game. Certainly, in yesterday's game they gave perfect satisfaction.

Brambam watched vesterday's ing recent games. watched yesterday's

PRIVATE OIL WELLS
CEASE OPERATION WASHINGTON, August 3.—Captain G., Shuler, in command of the marine detachment which was ordered to Wyoming to remove alleged trespassers from the Teapot dome oil reserve lands, reported to the navy department today that all pri-

-Miss Hilda Hester, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is visiting Mrs. A. T.



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Extra special, White Gran Enameled 25c Sirk Pans. 59c פרמין די זיי Tribe Conted 69c

Extra Special Large Garb. \$1.00 \$12.50 Automobile with rubber tires, bumpers, electric light crank Wood Chair Sets, Special 10c \$3 59 Rubber Tires. Velocipedes Get one for your child to ride \$4.98 health \$2.59 Wagon will hold 5%5 pounds \$1.49 Special \$1.49

dogs which were left \$10,000 by the will of Mrs. Margaret Howard, has filed a petition in the Probate court asking \$75 a month for the care of the canies. She has had the care of the dogs since March, when Mrs. Howard died. By the will the \$16,-606 is to go to the Arkansas Home for Children at Little Rock after the death of the dogs. Mrs Bashaw's petition set forth that \$75 a month is a fair, reasonable and customary charge in Chicago for the support \$6.98 and maintenance of three dogs These dogs are an auful care.

eald she today. "I have to give them laths and keep them in the house for fear some one will poison them. I have had to hire a woman at \$6 a week to help care for them." Two alleged wills of Mrs Howard Squire in the legal battle, which is set for hearing Saptember 28, when Mrs Bashaws claim will be considered. One of the wills favors the dogs, the ther favors relatives of Mrs. Haward.

-Mrs Loyd Fuller, who has been

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WORK SHIRTS, 48c

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Saturday Morning, Aug. 5th. Store full of not advertised specials. All Summer goods will go.

Department Store

Heavy Batting Wins For Locals Here Yesterday

Shay, cf-3b..... 4 0 1 1 2 Carroll, ss...... 4 0 0 2 3 Conley, 1f..... Pierre, c..... 3 O'Quinn. p..... 0 0 Ferris, p..... 1 0 0 Saddler, cl..... 1 0 0 Totals Batted for Ferris in 9th Trexler, If 3 1 1

Shomer. -ri 4 Regan, 3b 4 1 2 Stinson, 2b . . . 2 2 1 Twombly, p.... 4 1 2 36 11 17 27 14 1 Scores by innings. R. Greensboro 0 0 0 1,0 1 0 0-3 Danville 4 1 04 1 1 0 0 x-11 Summary Two-base hits, Holmes, Regan, Stinson, Twomoly, home runs, Conley, (2) Holmes, Stolen bases, Abbott. Sacrifice hits. Baker McMilan. Trealer. Double plays, Mc-Rennett, ss1
Milan to Baker to McMilan. Hits off, O'Quinn, four in two third inning Off Man and, nine in three-fourths innings Off. Ferris four and two

nine innings, Struck out—by Mairland, 1, by Twombly, Base on balls—off, O'Quinn 2, off Martland, 5, off Ferrs 1, off Twombly 1. Earned runs. Danville 11. Greens-boro. 3 Time of game, 155; um-pires Thomas. Harper and Solodar. attendance 500.

third innings; Off, Trombly nine in

RICHMOND CLUB SOLD

RICHMOND, Va., Aug 3.-W. B Bradley, business manager of the Richmond baseball team in the Virginia League, tonight announced the made public.

Richmond club and Rube Oldring, of his capture former athletic star, will commune as The hold-up attracted much notorterested in the club for some time. -

FARMERS URGED TO HOLD GRAIN FOR HIGH PRICES

Aug better business conditions throughout consumers have so far failed to tack

NO OTHER GAMES PLAYED THURS.

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 3.—Rain here today put a crimp in all baseball activities. The Twins were warmed up to even the score of the double header loss here yesterday but lost their chance on account of the wea-

MT. VERNON LOSES TO

MOFFETT MEMORIAL

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D Cook, Batis, Harnsberger, Hits off Motley, 2, in 4 innings; off Harnsberger 2 in 4 innings; off Harnsberger 3 in 4 innings; herger 2, in 4 innings; Struck out by Harnsberger, 5. by Motley, 5; Bases on balls off Motley, 1, off Harnsberger. 1 Hit by putched ball Scearce, Caldwell, First base on errors, D. Cook, Dennett Umpire McMillan.

TRAIN BANDIT LOSES HEAD

PARIS, Aug 3 - Mennislas Charrier sale of the franchise and the players to James E Crass and associates of this city The purchase price was not made public.

FARTS. Aug a Menhisias Charler was guillouned today for his part in the only train hold-up on record in France, which took place of August 1, 1921. Charrier's two companions made public. The new owners will continue the were killed by the police at the time

manager and will have a financial in-iety, being referred to by the press as herest in the club. derest in the club.

Were train robber as depicted in the motion picture.

HAMS HAVE DECLINED

CHICAGO: Aug. 3.-Wholesale 3-President prices for hams have gone down 15 George E Marcy, of the Armour to 20 per cell in the last thirty days Grain company issued a signed statement tonight urging farmers to hold pared with other foods, according to advantage of the decrease in costs

CAROLINA

CIGARETTES mildest of all"



'DON'T BET'—THAT'S STRAIGHT TIP FROM FAMED JOCKEY

was played here today. A quick down pour of rain, just before the game was called, made the diamond unfit for play A large crowd was expected from the American jockey, Frank for the game. Durham was to face the Capitols in the afternoon contest.

"I think gambling on horses is a game of fools. "I never bet, and I never give time

to friends "The only certain, things about horse racing is its uncertainty.

"The merest trifle may transform the certain winner of one moment into the certain loser of the next. "No jackey who knows the game

regards his race as won until the judge has hoisted the winning num-

Idol of French Tracks

O'Neill is the idol of the French tracks and in 14 years' racing in Europe has won 1,300 races, prizes to the owners ranging from 2,000 to 1,-000,000 francs.

You can't find O'Neill loafing about the boulevards or race tracks or jazzing around oMntemarte. He has a house and garden in the suburb of Maisons Lafitte, where he lives with 0 his wife, his 15-year-old son and two little daughters.

Totals: 13 1 2 12 5 4
Score by innings: R. H E
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Summary—Stolen bases. Carter,
Summary—Stolen bases. Carter,
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Club Standing

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Norfolk 43 Portsmouth 44 Rocky Mount43
Richmond31 harleston Charlotte51 Spartanburg49 Augusta 40

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New York59 Louis58 Chicago53 Cincinnati53 Pittsburgh50 Brooklyn48 Philadelphia35 Boston33 SOUTHERN Club. W. Memphis71 Moiele 66

New Orleans63 Little Rock61 Birmingham50 Nashville44 Atlanta40 Chattanooga39 SUNDAY SCHOOL Club: W. Shelton Memorial ..3 Lee Street3 Moffett Memorial ...4 Baptist2 Christians2 Calvary 3
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of talk about the "super"

cigarette and the "super-

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Main Street0 Sledd Memorial0 -Miss Lightfoot Jordan of South Boston is visiting Miss Margaret

FRANCE FACES BUDGET DEFICIT OF \$350,000,000

PARIS, Aug. 3.—(Unted Press) The problem of reparations has become France's 'old man of the seal, always with a strangle hold on her neck.

Since the armistice, France has spent eighty billion francs, or at the varying rates of exchange about \$9,-000,000,000 to \$10,000,000,000 on the restoration of her devastated provinces, a task imposed on Germany by the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. This is the explanation of the entire financial and commercial situation of France, her officials say.

France has advanced this enormous sum out of her own limited resources trusting that sometimes Germany will make good her promise. Meanwhile the French taxpayer is forced to pay the interest in this vast debt and the government, tacing a deficit of about \$350,000,000 in next year's budget. does not know where to turn to find the money for even current expenses. There is no magician's wand, nor Aladdin's lamp," said M. Francois Marshal, noted financier and former minister of finance "to fill the coffers."

she is in urgent need"

M. Marshal believes that the limit taxation has been reached and that the next five or ten years hold nothing for France but hard work 602 and acceptance of sacrifices. Here 586 realizes that France has, as a matter 541 of fact, no real weapon to compel 520 payment. He sees only one way to increase the state's revenues—by taxing French holders of foreign securi-

475 of France with the money of which

Unless the budget is balanced and the issue of paper france curtailed it is evident that the depreciation of the franc will continue. The cneck of the proposal of the international bankers to launch a great German foreign loan is still having its effect on the franc on the Paris Bourse. It is almost certain that the dollar will jump again later in the summer when Europe will be compelled to buy wheat and England to cover her cotton purchases in the United States.
France has practically lost all hope

of getting any cash from Germany for years. Even Premier Poincare, who was chosen to succeed Briand because of his advocacy of the 'strong hand," is force dto admit that .666 the only hope at present is the real-.600 ization of the agreements whereby .600 Germany will contribute in merchan-.500 dise and labor to the reconstruction of the devastated regions.

The government is now ocnsidering a proposal of M Se Tocquer, minister of public works, which would extend Germany's share in reconstruction from the devastated regions to the whole of France.

It would entail a total expenditure of about \$1.800.000,000 on public works, such as railroads, the utilization of rivers for the production of electric power, the construction of a tunnel under the Channel and the enlargement of French ports. ultimate cost of this tremendous scheme to be borne by Germany, according to these plans.

Baseball Results

PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Danville 10; Greensboro 3. Others rain.

NATIONAL Boston, 1: Pittsburgh, 5.

Brooklyn. 4: Cincinnati, 0. New York, 5: Chicago, 0. Philadelphia, 1, St. Louis, 7. AMERICAN

Detroit, 7: Boston, 0 (first game). Detroit, 7: Boston, 4 (second game). Chicago, 6. Washington, 2. Cleveland, 8. New York, 10. St. Louis, 8. Philadelphia, 5.

VIRGINIA. Newport News, 6, Richmond, 3 Wilson 6. Rocky Mount, 2. Norfolk-Bortsmouth, rain.

FLORIDA STATE. Dayton, 1; Tampa, 12.

Jacksonville-St Petersburg, rain. INTERNATIONAL Reading, 0. Baltimore, 3.

Buffalo, 9, Syracuse, 7, Jersey City, 4 Newark, 2, Others not scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Toledo, 6-2 St Paul, 7-7.

Indianapolis, Z. Milwaukse 7. Louisville, 5, aKnsas City, 3 Columbus, 2, Manneapolis, 7, APPALACHIAN

noxville 5; Bristol 4. Cleveland 7, Greenville 9. Kingsport-Johnson City, rain. IN SHAKER

Silver embroidery is seen on some of the most lovely new frocks White wool embroidery on black fabrics is

MOORE ARRESTED

PENSACOLA, Fla., August 3.—C. Moore, who officials say is the first and Cuba, and the auxiliary schooner Success with two indicted men in her

flew no flag to denote her nationality his demand to go on board.

American auxiliary schooner Success, d rection of Marianao.

was arrested fate today at the request of the American legation and is being held incommunicado. It is reported IN HAVANA CUBA held incommunicado. It is reported the arrest was made in connection Temple avenue. with a Florida indictment alleging

cess with two indicted men in her ter the harbor at the raquest of the crew was selzed at sea by a coast American consultate after she had guard cutter off the Southern coast been observed tacking aimlessly off of Florida and escorted to Key West, according to Assistant District Attorney G. Earl Hoffman. The Success had some trouble with pistol shot across the bow of the Sucthe Cuban authorities because she cess before any attention was paid to

and it is reported here that two persons, said to be Cuban officials, lost their lives.

HELD INCOMMUNICADO

HAVANA Ann 2 — C. P. Moore at the semantic of the customs authorities the Success was permitted to clear for Miame and sailed late August. When almost out of sight at sea, according to the semantic of the sema HAVANA, Aug. 3.—C. P. Moore, a the semaphore man in Morro Castle former American private detective light, the Success ported her helm and declared to be the owner of the and skirted the Cuban coast in the

-Mrs. Billy Crenchast of Boston, returned home yesterday after a visit to Mrs. muntur works,

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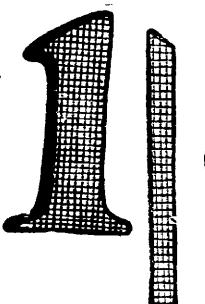
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SOUTHERN ROAD HAS RECEIVED NO REPLY TO DATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5. -- Head-quarters of the Southern railway here ing's plan for settlement of the pointing. It had been expecting the brike. It was reported that officials recent note of the Earl of Baltour of the locals representing the Southern's employes had called a Britain's future policy on the whole meeting to consider the offer, but the decision of this conference, if any was reached, was not announced.

The association of railway executives, in a statement issued today, formally announced that the action of the Southern railway "does not in any open and impartial discussion of the way indicate a change in the position subject at next week's important contaken by the railroads in the meeting of August 1," The Southern, the statement said, was not a member of the association, had not voted on the there was constant reiteration of President's plan at the New York Great Britain's intention to repay meeting, and "unlike the great ma- her debt to the United States, but jority of railroads of the country has employed no new men." Shopmen to Meet,

RICHMOND. Aug. 8.—Striking Uce attitude and her staggering burshopmen of the Southern railway dens. of taxation, shops in this city will meet tomorrow. Sir Rebert S. Horne, the chancelrights. No action will be taken, however, until word is received from headquarters in Chicagó.

"We came out in a body and none will return until we all return," said W. C. Burke, vice president of the city federation of shop crafts this

There is no change in the situation as to the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railways.

WILSON'S ASSASSINS

TO BE HANGED TODAY LONDON, Aug. 3.-Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, under gentence of death for the assassination den of his speech to replying to Mr. of Field Marshal Wilson, will be Asquith, whose remarks he characnanged on August 10, it was ansounced this evening.



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Debate On Allied **Debts Proved To** Be Disappointing

had received no reply up to a late LONDON, August, S.—(Associated hour tonight to the invitation of that Press.)—Today's debate in the House system that its shopmen return to of Commons on inter-allied debts and work on the basis of President Hard- German reputations proved disap-

It was apparent that Premier Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer Horne, Herbert H. Asquith. one of the liberal leaders, and other apeakers, made a studied effort to ference in London between the allied leaders.

During the five hours of debate ly apparent Great Britain's sacrifices in the war, her generous post-armis-

at 8 o'clock to discuss the company's lor of the exchequer, said Great proposition to take back the strikers Britain had no intention of suggest-rights. No action will be a received in an article in an article in a company's light and the financial observed in the company's light and the company's light and the company and the company are company as a company and the company are company as a ligations to the United States; that the government recognised to the full Great Britain's obligations to pay the debt "and we do not mean in any shape or form to evade that obliga-

> Mr. Asquith won mild approbation from one side of the House by declaring the Balfour note impolitic and inopportune, but said he hoped subsequent events would prove the contrary. Laughter greeted his statement that the United States knew Great Britain was dealing in paper figures when she emphasized the enormous expense of Europe's obligations.

Mr. Lloyd George devoted the burterized as unfortunate. Declaring there was an absence of any concrete suggestions or a better formula than already had been adopted for a solution of the debts and reparaions questions, the premier called attention to Mr. Asquith's desire for a clean slate. He said that was exacty what Lord Balfour's note had ad-

"But it is not a clean slate" he added. "when you wipe off every lebt due us and when you engrave more deeply upon the slate the debt which is due by us to other people. that is not a clean state. It neither cleans it nor adorns it nor makes it more useful for further use. The premier concluded by saying that he did not expect next week's conference to settle the situation which was fraught with many compixities and complications. He de-clared it was a most difficult problem to get the people of the world to face facts and realities, and that the world must judge Germany's capacity to pay, not by a lump sum but by the wealth she would be able to transmit across her frentier.

GOOD PRICES **PAID IN GEORGIA TOBACCO MARTS**

MACON, Ga., Aug. 1.—Satisfactory prices were paid today, the second day of the Georgia tobacco markets, according to reports from different buying centers. Hundreds of thire are bidding for the offerings of growers. At Tilton more than 100,000 pounds were sold at an average of 30 cents, top prices being 65 cents a pound. Highest prices paid at Abbeville were 32 cents, two big lots being sold at that figure and another for 26 cents. At Hazlehurst 10,000 nounds were sold, the prices ranging from 10 to 44 cents. Buyers say that the grade and quality is better than last year at all points, hence better prices.

WOMAN SHERIFF IN ARKANSAS WILL CARRY NO GUN, SHE SAYS

ARKANSAS CITY, Ark., August 2.

A small woman with a smile on her lips and laughter in her voice today was in charge of the sheriff's office and all duties pertaining there-She is Mrs. Willie Clara Murphy, the state's first woman sheriff, appointed by Governor McRae to suceed the late G. R. Lacey as sheriff of Desha county. Standing five feet in shoes with heels of medium height and weighing about 120 pounds. Mrs. Murphy is the opposite of anything the imagination might picture as a county sheriff. She is "comparativey young."
The sheriff's star gleams from her

belt decorously placed so as to be partly hidden from view.
"Any guns? Well! No, indeed; I won't carry a gun." sald Mrs. Mur-

Desha county is a rather quiet section of Arkansas. Mrs. Murphy said she could not recollect many affects and no exciting ones at all

during her four years of service as deputy in charge of the office.

Bootleggers, if any should wander into the county, would be harshly dealt with Mrs. Murphy said. "I will have four or five deputies." she said, "and I anticipate no diffi-

The office of sheriff in Arkansas counties carries with it the the du-ties of county collector and the combination of the two bodies develops considerable bookkeeping. "I think my duties will keep me inside the

GREEK "PICTURE BRIDES" LAND TO MARRY UNKNOWN HUSBANDS

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 .-- Greek maidem searly 200 of them—bearing gifts, and dressed, not in the flowing robes of old but in the gaudy Sunday best" of the Athenian sister of the flapper, crowded to the rail of the steamer Constantinople today as calls for "Mary" came across the waters of the bay from sceres of chugging

motorboats.

The "picture brides," whose wooing had all been contained in evelope, were getting the first glimpers of the men they are to marry, and in the crowd of eager bridegroung in the motorboats few of the brides knew which was John from Kansas or Oceange from Maine. In fact, late in the day, after the ship had docked, 15 had not yet found their intended husbands.

Ancient Greek customs survived, however, the intrusion of the modern photographer into the couriships, and many of the "picture brides" brought gifts for their unstan matrimonial partners. One brought a saddle, for a husband who chanced to be a Kan-ma furmer. Unfortunately, he will not require it in his jaunts, as he rides

No difficulty is expected in permit-ting the estrance of the members of the hymeteni arguey, as quotas from Greece allowed by the immigration re-striction act are so yet parilled.

-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wheatley left yesterday for a motor trip to Wash-ington, Atlantic City: and New York. They also expect to spend sometime in Cleveland and other points in Ohio. UNION TEROUGE SULTE THE BLOCK

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Medium Size Cakes Ivory Soar 7c Special Friday and Saturday at 1 Gallon Can Golden Crown Syrun. Friday and 60c Saturday, Special Large Size Unacila Biscuits, Fri day and Saturday per

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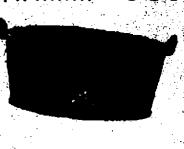
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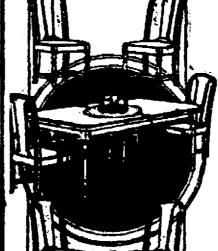
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WIGONISM IN VIRGINIA.

Interesting analysis are being made of the Virginia primary and various shead and heard the music of the constructions are being placed on the choir invisible. Passing through a record vote by which Senator Claude ascent to the golden gate, he noticed A. Swanson was renominated The a fiery pit doing business by the side prime reason, of course, was that the seople of the State had no just cause for removing Swanson and the vote given him was in the way of an endorsement for the stand he has taken on various issues and the service he has performed for his constituency Wilsonism injected into the campaign during its closing hours, however,

played a very important part and we are inclined to share the belief expressed in a special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun that Woodrow Wilson's warm endorsement of Senator Swan- for this pleasant duty. son's loyalty to the administration during the war played a definite part in the sweeping victory. The woıman's vote in Virginia was very largely a silent vote. The women voters were not approached with the same energy and business-like way as were the male voters It was conceded that most of them would vote as their husbands or brothers would, but there ported that seven customers mailed was no very definite effort to sound them out. The letter which the former president sent to Harry Smith, eulogizing Swanson, had what might be termed an electrical effect in Wilson's native State where the man who sacrificed his body to a cause still holds a dear place in the hearts and minds of his own people. There can be no doubt that the Wilsonian endorsement is very largely responsible for the tremendous majority which was registered.

Wilsonism in Virginia, of course, not play so great a part as it did in Missouri where it was to the fore throughout the primary campaign The apparent success of Senator James A. Reed, who was so hostile to the administration during the war and against whom the former president declared himself, does not mean the waning influence of that great leader On the face of the returns it would appear so but it is pointed out that St. Louis and Kansas City, two multitudinous centres, maintain what is known as the "open primary," a system whereb Republicans voted by the thousand. This little known fact changes very materially the aspect of the Missouri primary. Today we read ladies' skirts. Reed has a scant majority of 7,000 over Breckenridge Long. instead of the 100,000 which was confidently expected by the Reed organization. Eliminate the Republican vote from the primary and the country would have seen Wilsonism sustained and Jim Reed rebuked by the Democrats. The fact that the powerful Reed organization allied with Ropublicans who voted for him scored such a meagre victory over Long, not a very strong candidate, does not augur any the too well for the nominee in November.

TOM SIMS BAYS

A man who can't be shown anything can be shown up.

What's in a name? The Irish had battle at Mt. Misery.

Chewing gum beats chewing the

We would hate to he a rebber. There is so much competition.

Sometimes we think a pseimist is a

inan who is a consumer. Price of rubber is up. It cost one

man \$25 to rubber One can't help but remember the

mine strike began April Fool's Day

Smokeless ; owder is strong and so nais, a smokeless cigar.

Early to hed and early to rise nakes you healthy but not very wise.

We wish to retract our kicks minst the cold last winter

You can see a little ripple of pros-

From the way shoe laces reak it is relar string game

Painting a house never ocets as m'se painting a daughter

Remember when " pronounce you and wife" was a life sentence

erter," say the bold-leased y seems to go further when after it.

n high prices will in them feel cheap not have sold

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, August 4-(Grapavine Wireless.)-Once upon a time there was an energetic farmer, who, after years of toll accumulated a nest-egg at bank. His children tere half grown and had finished in the public school. They had seen the bright lights of the Sity and the electric movie Monotonous life on - (r 1) # he farm made them restwas Pa nus persuaded to tovo to town where he unbacked in the grocery

business Soon his girls nero powdering their noses chewing gum and wearing

his goods but soon found that they were past-masters in the art of stalling when it came to paving the bills He was soon up against it. The fam-When the clash came, the Old Man took sick and passed out with the His former customers fett sorry for him and sent many flowers On his journey to a better land the weary traveler saw a shining light far dark valley before making the steep to he paused and gazed in wonder whereupon he was told that this was the fork of the road where those who beat their grocery bills are fed on can openers for thirty days and then roll-"Let me rest here," ed into the pit sighed the old man, "this is as near

Heaven as I ever expected to be" Our attention has been called to the matter of having a committee notify Mr. Talbott of his election. The conductor of this colyum will be glad to receive suggestions from readers of the paper Everybody is asked to send in ten names. We will sort them out and select the ten receiving the highest vote and these will be nominated

How Come?

A local tailor says he saw a certain married man kissing a girl at Ballou Park the other evening and also says unless he pavs him at once what he owes him he will print his name in his ad in a newspaper. We don't blame the tailor for ramming a duck like

(After the above item appeared in the colyum one Main street tailor rechecks)

THE RICH CAT AND THE POOR CAT



Toby was an aristo-Cat; Rich was the table where he sat, Yet Toby wouldn't toes therefrom A single scrap to starveling Tom.

Then fate threw Toby on the street Where he begged Tom for food to eat, But Tom said, "Nix-you wouldn't With me; so beat it, get the air!"

The Moral-"Share your food and pelf You may need friends some day yourself!"

-Esop, Jr.

Foiled' The style artists are fail-ing down in their efforts to lengthen

Where The Hole Thrives.

Math. Instructor—"What do we mean when we say the whole is greater than any of its parts?"

Student-"A restaurant doughnut."

As It Works Out. Bill Brown is full of mirth today. His wife and kids have gone away.

Then It Happened. "I can't keep visitors from coming ' said the office boy dejectedly, to president "When I say tou're

out they simply say they must see you. "Well." said the president, "just tell them that's what they all say".
That afternoon there called at the office a young lady. The boy assured her it was impossible to see the pres-

ident. But I'm his wife" said the lady. "Oh, that's what they all say," said the boy.

God made woman both beautiful and foolish, observes a gallant cynicheautiful that man might love her. foolish that she might love him.

Joe the Plodder says about the biggest thing in the world is a cinder in your eye.

Joev Doolittle says more people are looking for positions than jobs, and more are after jobs than work

The Foolish Motorist. Neglec's the brakes.

Argues with the cop Drives without carrying a 'spare Stope and turns without giving sig-

Tries to take the right of way from a truck. Draca at right with one headlight, Tries to beat the train to the cross

Leaves he car unattended without thief proof app annes. Blows his horn lought when only a foot from a pedestrian. Tries for speed records with a pas-

TER THE CALL are often the restat of strained imag-

The newest campaign aside from: taxes is to find a name for goat meat "" ar along with year mutton and pork or beef. Texas folks want some-There is a tendency to go to sleep it 'ng m id to make the r customers' in political berths on section of the butther shop into is expected to butther shop into is expected to error say the bow-legged take the prize ToF—i, was found by the bold-legged take the prize in the three words the other fellow."

The RED HOUSE 1 MYSTERY T

BEGIN HERE TODAY Within two minutes after ROBERT ABLETT, ne'er-do-well brother of

MARK ABLETT, bachelor proprietor of The Red House, had arrived and been ushered into Mark's office, a shot was heard. ANTONY GILLINGHAM, a friend

BILL BEVERLEY, one of Mark's guests, arrived at that moment to find Mark's companion, to find Mark's companion,
MATT CAYLEY, pounding on the
locked door of the office and demanding admittance. The two
men entered the office by a window and on the floor iound the
body of Robert with a builet
through the head. Mark was nowhere to be found. Investigation
by Inspector Birch showed that
Mark had learned with considerable disgust and annoyance of the
coming of Robert. Cayley refused to believe that Mark had
deliberately murdered Robert.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V THE housekeeper's room had give him time?" heard something of the news by a busy time explaining to other members of the staff exactly what he had said, and what she had said. The details were not quite established yet, but this much at least was certain: that Mr. Mark's brother had shot himself and spirited Mr. Mark away, and that Audrey had seen at once that he was that sort of man when she opened the door to him. Elsie had a contribution of her own to make. She had actually heard Mr. Mark in the office, threatening his brother.

"He said, I heard him say it with my own ears, 'It's my turn now,' he said, triumphant-like." "Well-if you think that's a threat,

dear, you're very particular, I must But Audrey remembered Elsie's words when she was in front of Inspector Birch. She gave her own evidence with the readiness of one who had already repeated it several

"Then you didn't see Mr. Mark at #J1?"

"No. sir: he must have come in before and gone up to his room." "Well, I think that's all that I want to know. Now what about the

other servants?" "Elsis heard the master and Mr. Robert talking together," said Audrey eagerly. "He was saying-Mr. Mark. I mean-"

"Ah' Who is Elsie, by the way?" "One of the housemaids. Shall I send her to you. sir?" "P! 24.20." All that interested Inspector Birch

"And stopped to listen?" dignity. 'I was just passing through ous Robert out of the house. Well, count of his friend. An assistant in the hall, just as you might have been he sits there for a moment, and then a tobacconist's! An odd man, Mr. Gil-

as no doubt I ought to have done." And she smiffed slightly. He listens. Perhaps it wasn't a FIHE guests had said goodby to soothingly. Now then, what was it ment or two he goes to the library you heard? Try to remember the door again. The profound silence

Something about working in a passage, thought Eisie. "H'm. Working a passage overcould that have been it?"

"That's right, sir," said Elsie eagerly. "He'd worked his passage

"Well?" "And then Mr. Mark said loudlysort of triumphant-like-'It's my turn now. You wait."

"Triumphantly?" had come.' "And that's all you heard?"

the hall, as it might be any time." 'Yes Well, that's really very im

portant, Elsie. Thank you." Elete gave him a smile, and returned eagerly to the kitchen.

ploring a little on his ewn. There was a point which was puzzling bim. He went through the hall to the front of the house and stood at the open door. He and Cayley had run every instinct would urge him to get round the house to the left. Surely into the room as quickly as possible. it would have been quicker to have and selse the wicked Robert. Yet he gun round to the right? Undoubtedly goes the longest way round. Why? And then, why run?

"Why?" he asked himself. "Was it to give Mark more time in which to escape? Only, in that case—why run? Also, hew did Cayley know then that it was Mark who was trying to escape? If he had guessedthat one had shot the other, it was his Brain, waiting to be taken out much more likely that Robert had and looked at. For the moment he shot hiark. Indeed, he had admitted laft them undisturbed. They would that this was what he thought. The come back to him later when he first thing he had said when he wanted them. turned the body over was, Thank God! I was straid it was Mark. But pipe. why should he want to give Robert time in which to get away? And he thought, "and now I've found it. again-why run, if he did want to Antony Gillingham, our own private

Antony went out of the house



HEARD?

office windows. "Now then," he said, "let's go

see what we get." Cayley had been in the hall when Robert was shown into the office. The servant goes off to look for gest. Mark, and Cayley goes on with his book. Mark comes down the stairs, warns Cayley to stand by in case he is wanted, and goes to meet his brother. What does Cayley expect? after all; possibly that his advice lovingly upon the possibilities in was that Elsie was passing through may be wanted in the matter, say, the hall, and heard voices in the of paying Robert's debts, or getting him a passage back to Australia; ham had turned up just when he possibly that his physical assistance did? And Mr. Beverley's curious "Certainly not," said Elsie with may be wanted to get an obstreper-

hardly realize what it was

What are his emotions now? seems, it must have been a pistolshot. 'He is banging at the door and calling out to Mark, and there is no enswer. Alarm—yes. But alarm for whose safety? Mark's, obviously. Robert is a stranger; Mark is an "As much as to say his chance intimate friend. Robert has written a letter that morning, the letter of a man in a dangerous temper. Robert That's all, sir-not standing there is the tough customer; Mark the listening, but just passing through highly civilized gentleman. If there has been a quarrel, it is Robert who has shot Mark. He bangs at the

door again. Of course, to Antony, coming suddenly upon this scene, Cayley's con-

this time, and Audrey had had again to the lawns at the back, and



sat down on a bench in view of the

Possibly that he won't be wanted himself was letting his mind dwell yourself, and not supposing they goes into the library. Suddenly he lingham, evidently. It might be as was talking secrets, didn't think to hears a pistol-shot. For the moment well to keep an eye on him. 'Come, come," said the inspector pistol-shot after all. After a mo-

> assure himself. So he tries the door -and finds it locked! Alarm, uncertainty: Something is happening. Incredible though it

Meanwhile Antony had been ex- duct had seemed rather absurd, but

then, just for the mement. Onlies had lost his head. But, as seen as Antony suggested trying the windows, Cayloy new that that was the obvious thing to do. So he leads the way to the windows-the longest

Why? To give the murderer time to escape? If he had thought then that Mark was the murderer, per-haps, yes. But he thinks that Robert is the murderer. If he is not hiding anything, he must think so. Indeed he says so, when he sees the bedy; 'I was afruid it was Mark," he says, when he finds that it is Robert who is killed. No reason, then, for wishing to gain time. On the contrary,

"That's the question," said Antony to himself, as he filled his pipe, "and bless me if I know the enswer." He sat there with his unlit pipe in his hand, thinking. There were one or two other things in the back of He laughed suddenly, and lit his

"I was wanting a new profession,"

slouthkound. I shall begin today."

Whatever Antony Gillingham's other qualifications for his new profession, he had at any rate a brain which worked clearly and quickly. And this clear brain of his had already told him that he was the only person in the house at that moment who was unhandicapped in the search for truth. The inspector had arrived in it to find a man dead and a man missing. It was extremely probable, no doubt, that the missing man had shot the dead man. But it was more than extremely probable. it was almost certain that the inspector would start with the idea that this extremely probable solution was the one true solution, and that, in consequence, he would be less disposed to consider without prejudice any other solution.

Inspector Birch was certainly prepared to believe that Mark had shot his brother. Robert had been shown into the office (witness Audrey); Mark had gone in to Robert (witness Cayley); Mark and Robert had been heard talking (witness Elsie): thère was a shot (witness everybody); the room had been entered and Robert's body had been found (witness Cayley and Gillingham). And Mark "Now then," no said, "let's go was missing. Obviously, then, Mark through Cayley's mind carefully, and had killed his brother: accidentally. as Cayley believed, or deliberately. as Eisie's evidence seemed to sug-

But there were other possibilities. It would have interested Antony to know that, just at the time when he was feeling rather superior to the prejudiced inspector, the inspector connection with Mr. Gulingham. Was it only a coincidence that Mr. Gilling

CHAPTER VI Cayley, according to their differ-

ent manner. Bill had seen them into the car, makes him uneasy now. No harm had taken his own farewells (with a in going into the office just to re- special squeeze of the hand for Betty), and had wandered out to join Antony on his garden seat "Well, this is a rum show," said

Bill as he sat down. "Very rum, William." "And you actually walked right into it?"

"Right into it," said Antony and proceeded to tell all that he had al ready told the inspector, Bill interrupting him here and there with appropriate "Good Lords" and whis-

"I say, it's a bit of a business, isn't it? Where do I come in, exactly? Antony smiled at him. "Well, there's nothing to worry about, you know. Besides, I need you. Things are going to happen

here soop.' (Continued in Our Next Issue)



Miss Lillian Goetz, 18 (above), and Miss Ida Weissberg, 25, are two of the Others have diagonal ripples from isx that died as a roult of cating pie

IT WAS EVER THUS

had a girlie all my own. A vehicle hesides: The car was made for two

"ENTER, THE FLAPPER"

BEGIN BERE TODAY A wild escapade has led to a love duel between the dapper,
PEGGY DEAN, and her rival,
OLIVE SARAMINTO, professional
dancer, who is openly flirting with Peggy's escort. OB VANDERPOOL.

WINNIE HOLLIS, Peg's cousin, fears that she will be unable to curb Peggy's reckless mood. With her

companion. TED HARKER, she now fearfully watches Peggy's anger grow as Bob succumbs to the attractions of GO ON WITH THE STORY

BOBBY'S honest face showed in pink his pleasure at the intimacy to which he was being admitted by Olive -Olive, "the Baraminto," billed as a headliner on the Big Time phonograph records were. He passed He went to the rack where the all in favor of a weird Oriental thing which Olive had danced the Apache" with Lee at the studio party where he had first seen her.

Duncan Lee pulled an automobile rap deep over his face, took off his oliar, tied in its place a colored slik handkerchief and with an added touch or two became the stage version of the Paris Arache. Olive flung her hair loose, dragged lock of it over her eyes, hitched her black frock shorter and with a magic

To the nasal strains of the phonograph, its stealthy glide alternating when Saraminto and Lee came to their with bursts of rage, Lee and Olive Winnie clapped enthusiastically danced the familiar yet never stale whirlwind finish. little drama of the underworld—the slavish wooing by the woman, the disregarding a savage look from Peg-

lent flinging of the woman by the man after his sated kiss With such apparent sincerity was it the floor and the girl lay there a fessionally skillful touch, trans done that when Lee dashed Olive to herself into a Spanish dancer. instanta, seemingly stunned, Bobby

leaped to his feet So genuine and spotaneous a reaction was it on his part that when famous Olive, in tmei to the music, began to rise, the others-except Peggy-could not help a snicker at his expense. He blushed furiously

look at him, though she had missed perfection of artistic abandonment. nothing. Nor had Peggy. Winnie, herself intent not oly on the dramatic performance but also on the unacted drama in the audience,

WITH PROFESSIONALLY SKILL-FUL TOUCH OLIVE TRANSFORM-ED HERSELF INTO A SPANISH DANCER.

was sorry for her cousin, though her change of posture became the mate pity was not unmixed with satisfaction that the girl was being punished for her shameless pursuit of Bobby.

"Oh, more-more" she pleaded, cold, slow cruelty of the man, the gy Olive kissed her hand gayly, and

whispered to Lee to let her dance alone. From the phonograph rack he chose a selection and Olive, with professionally skillful touch, transferred Four teaspoons she converted into

castanets ad began the feline, undulating dance Carmencita once made With the burst of climax at the finale, Olive flung herself on one knee at Bobby's feet, threw back her head in abandon, her arms tensely out-Olive was too good an artist to stretched in invitation. It was the

> Even a clod would know enough to respond. And Bobby was no clod. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

\$30 BOUGHT THIS LITTLE MISS; WOULD YOU PAY THAT?



MARIE BAKKER, "SOLD" FOR \$30 IN A CHICAGO COURT TO

MRS. JOHN KENNY (BELOW). BY ROY GIBBONS

pay for a smiling, healthy, pretty little girl of five? Little Marie Bakker, who's all that, brought \$30 at "auction" in the domestic relations court here Marie had been held in ransom by ric's board.

friends of her father to force settlefather had left Marie in their care Efforts on the part of a sis er-in-

to compromise the debt ad take Ma- with the rank of daughter. re away with her met with opposition ffrom the child's "captors" who were human chattel and walked out of the holding her for the bid ransom. They proposed reliquishing Marie of court is diding.

Mrs Kenny would settle up and pay CHICAGO, Aug 4.-What would you all freight charges on the "goods -

> At this functure Judge Adams of the domestic relations court intercened and awarded a claim of \$30 for Ma-

This amount Mrs. Kenny paid. mentof a \$405 hoard and doctor bill whereupon she was allowed to lead expended in her behalf after the forth her 1922 "slave.. on the basis of bought and paid for"
instead of picking cotton for her

law of the father. Mrs. John Kenny, new 'mistress," Marie is to have a pera wealthy resident of Renville. Minn, manent place in the Kenny household "I'm your new riamma, horey."

said Mrs. Kenny as she picked up her

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Maryland's Best Cow



This Holstein cow on the government farm at Beltsville, Md., pro-Juced 25 600 pints of milk last year. It takes those 21 cans to hold bet papely of milk for one mouth, 3677 gounds.

"Treacherous Love," By Barrett Willoughby. in The Danville Register Sunday, August 6.

Next week the loneliest man in town. And the gloomiest will be Bill Brown. Silhouette Here Today, Gone Tomorrow



Bob Bordurant save burt feelings One may say of the new silhouettes. Others have diagonal ripples from list that died as a rount of their res-Each new mannequin at other side of the frock. morrow cach new fashion opening displays another silhouette in general, there are certain controlling ideas but a great direresty of lines and details Many variations are of the hemline

> bac knonels, short are the sides DEPUTY SHERIFF STILL mutiny threatened when he refused (GUARD BRITISH SHIP permission for crew to come ashore

Some straight-line frocks sweep nearly to the ground

Brooking side panels are still very good, especially on lace evening gowns. I One is permitted all possible lati-Skirts are shown with long front and tude in details as long as one follows We never took a chaperon the general rules.

The deputies went aboard the species of the same in the three words the other fellow.

Brice Veke sats proble not only duty aboard the British steamer in them

Lifting the hood up on an automobile on a roll of the same last night at the request of thing as lifting the hold off a human.

Could be sated that the deputies had boarded the same steamer wales many of the vellouding alongside the Eurybates. No disorders whatsoever had occurred aboard that steamer, it developed to the same steamer last night at the request of the same the captain who asserted that a cargo left for London.

From the Antomobilism.

But girlic stuck like give in violation of port rules. At the she week she met another chap. Who owned a Limousine; stated that the deputies had boarded that the deputies had boarded the Eurybates. No disorders whatsoever had occurred aboard that steamer, it developed to list is the time the name she hooks; the captain who asserted that a cargo left for London.

From the Antomobilism.

Poison Victims

There wasn't room enough for three; mutiny threatened when he refused A second-handed one, you see, narmission for crew to come ashere. But girlle stuck like give

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Striking Craftsmen Will Meet Miller

Strike - Vice President Miller to Discuss Terms.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4,-Repres sentatives of six atriking shopcrafts sons as Wilhelm Cuno, managing diunions on the Southern railway will rector of the Hamburg-Amerika line in Washington tomorrow with D. W. Miller, vice president in charge mons, and Mix Warburg, internao foperations of the system to con-sider proposals for a settlement of the strike on the basis suggested by I'resident Harding to executives of all toads. The Southern, acting separately from other large lines has made no attempt to break the strike nor has that company refused returning a rikers seniority privileges.

Disturbance Charge

Hey, brought by Mrs. W. M Styles, al commerce. was aired in the police court this

mestic troubles between Gilley and she and her husband could not get along, and that he cooked his own meals, are by himself, and roomed by

The defendant then made his state he the whole trouble. He made a European grand opera, sailed from malicious gossip concerning the mannumber of charges against his wife, including taking money from him in the Chicago Opera association and large amounts, and with correspondlarge amounts, and a large amounts are large amounts. ing with "an old man" in Henry coun- performances here with the Metro- Angeles will be advised at renglar inty. He said he found a letter one day politan Opera company.
to his wife from a man. He said he Her husband, Dr. Miura, is reportwent to the place and investigated, ed as having applied unsuccessfully to vested. Mrs. Coogan's bond was placed bond to prevent nasty gossip as to how he inquired of an officer of the man's the Japanese authorities to keep his at \$100,000. whereabouts, and found him. "I came wife in Japan or at least from travelto kill you," Gilley said he told the ing to America on the same boat with han, after he had confessed writing to Mrs. Gilley. He said the correspondence had been going on for about two years. The witness said that heteld the man that he had a family council of the Miuras was that hetold the man that he would held for several days at Tokio and a compromise conclusion was adopted kill him ,but for his advanced age, and warned him that he would carry

Gilley told a long and damaging pected. story against his wife, but the court Both the hond resulted.

Victim Of Shooting

LYNCHBURG, Aug. 2.—William Jones, a white pour h, who was shot Saturday afternoon in Twelfth atreet by a man sill unknown, died at the Lynchburg hospital Monday night, being motoried by his condition after the man who shot Jones.

Southern Railway May Hamburg Merchant Make Peace With Men on Would Boost Trade

(By the Associated Press.)

HAMBURG, Aug. 4.—Preparations
for Hamburg's "Overseas Week," August 17 to 27 are rapidly going forcomprising me nwhose activities are known throughout the world. The board includes such well-known performer Foreign Minister Walther Si-

"Overseas Week" will constitute an international economic congress devoted to a study of the reconstruction of Europe. Commercial representatives are expected from parts of the world, as well as leaders in finance, shipping and transportation, industrial and technical trades applied arts, medical science and hy-glene, science and art. Opportunity will be given to inspect displays of goods and to attend discussions of vital questions. Particular attention Is Aired In Court will be given to the means of re-establishing business connections destroyed by the war, and to steps for A disturbance charge against C. W. removing obstructions to internation-

An oganization with these purposes morning, which also revealed a long in view was founded here recently by ory of domestic difficulties between prominent economic leaders of the city under the named of the "Oversuited in Gilley being placed under a seas Club." Speakers at the organ-recognized bond of \$100 for his good ization meeting emphasized the nec-behavior for 12 months. essity of more freedom in internationhavior for 12 months.

Mrs. Styles, who resides next door all trade, called attersion to the alto Mr. and Mrs Gilley, charged that leged hindrances imposed by the Gilley created a disturbance by the treaty of Versgilles, and urged the are of abusive language to her. She importance of a large international then related a story of alleged do- loan for Germany.

The defendant then made his state-hient, and related what he termed to Miura, Japanese prima donna of Jackie's daddy, and "moodie" from

out his threat, should this keep up longer.

Gilley told a long and demonstrating that artists are not judgable by the ordinary husband's standards and that platonic affairs are to be ex-

Both Mme. Miura and Franchetti held that he was not latogeth justi-fied in abusing Mrs. Styles, although she did interfere into his affairs, and separate, the accompanist going to have therefore sailed on the Ten o the negro settlement of Bruce's Park, separate, the accompanist going to Chicago and Mme. Miura to New York. A representative of the family is accompanying them.

Dies In Hospital Two Boys Hunt For Pot Of Gold On Massanutten

being prevented by his condition after and John Grubb and Lawrence Luthe was found to give a coherent state- trell left today for Lone Cabin, on the her mother Ivey followed the child ment about the shooting. Jones came Marsanutten mountain, where they from the house. here four months ago from Pantego, will spend ten days camping. They will M. C., and had been working in a shoe be joined at Strasburg by Maurice factory, putting in extra time at night Miller, who is to act as guide. While in a Main street cigar store. The po-lice have been unable as yet to get pot of gold that is said to have been the slightest clue as to the identity of hidden somewhere in the mountain ig to overtake Ivey before he could during the Revolutionary war.

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COOGANS TAKE COURT ACTION TO STOP WAGGING TONGUES



Jackie Coogan leaving the court house in Los Angeles with "moodie" and dad, after "moodie" had been made his legal guardian.

BY JAMES W. DEAN NEW YORK. Aug. 4.—Jackie Coog-home in Los Angeles that formerly belonged to Bessie Barriscale They his legal guardian and his father as own high-priced cars. These circumhis official manager. Thus for the On Way To States per either applied for legal sanction of their guardianship of a child.

> tervals as to the amount of money Jackie earns, ho wit is spent and in-

The Coogans live in a beautiful stances gave idle tongues something The deed to the house is in Jackie's

name Under the new court action his property will be protected by the court if disaster should befall his par-

brains trying to become wealthy-and here's a lad at six so wealthy that his parents place themselves under legal

ARMED MOB, SEEKING MORON. STORMS NEGRO SETTLEMENT

NORFOLK, Aug. 4 .- An infuri-1 ated mob of white men and boys, against the little girl spread rapidly armed with shotguns, rifles and revolvers, and one of them carrying a lentine Place, and by nightfall 50 or coil of hemp rope, last night stormed more young men had joined Mr. Cuthcoil of hemp rope, last night stormed in search of Clarence Ivey colored, otherwise known as "Seven Years"

Ivey is alleged to have insulted the 10-year-old daughter of Jesse Cuth-riell in the creamery of her father's occurred late yesterday afternoon. The little gurl swas in

the creamery cording to the story the hysterical of summary punishment were heard child told her mother when she ran from many of the searching party out of he building screaming. Ivey One man carried a coil of heavy rope attempted to put his arms around her, and there was no secret regarding its She eluded him and ran in terror to

Mr. Curhriell was at the barn, about When his wife told creamery about the negro frightening the little girl, he hastened toward the city, hopreach hins home in Bruce's Park

Big Sixes

\$1,650

\$1,785

\$2,275

\$2,475

throughout Fairmount Park and Balriell and County Officers Carr and

Wilson to assist in the man hunt. When the pursuers reached Ivey's home they were informed that "Seven Years" had left the house a few minriell in the creamery of her father's utes earlier. Then a systematic dairy, about a mile beyond the city search of the neighborhood was unlimits on the Princess Anne boulevard. dertaken Nearl yevery member of The child's encounter with the negro the searching party was young many of them in their teens. Summary nunishment nore many of them in their teens. Threats

purpose. off, a number of the man-hunters left the searching parties after a few 50 yards distant, when Ivey left the hours of fruitless effort. But a small band of determined men kept up the

quest until afted midnight. About 10 o'clock Sergeant Rawls, Sergeant Estes and a party of city police officers, learning of the excitement on Princess Anne boulevard went out to the rendezvous of the county and volunteer forces near Park and Princess Anne avenues to volunteer their assistance. They were informed by the county officers that the excitement was over, and that their ervices were not needed.

Ivey, according to Mr. Cuthriell, had been employed at the dairy for several months. He recently came to Virginia from South Carolina. He has been living, since entering Mr. Cuthriell's employ, with his wife in Bruce's Park.

Forego Elks Teeth Is Plea

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.—(By The Associated Press)—Don't buy elk teeth for watch charms, stick pins or other ornaments, is the plea of the Department of Agriculture, for the price of each pair of such teeth is the

life of a member of the country's small and fast-diminishing herds. They are very pretty ornaments. by Indians, especially the squaws, for that purpose: but the difference is that the Indians used only the teeth from animals slaughtered for food and their hides, while the white man kills the elk. extracts the two teeth

and wastes the rest.
Thousands of bull clk have been killed in the Yellowstone Park region the government preserves and despite the vigilance of rangers and guards. shoot down the cil. in all seasons, merely for the teeth. The fashion of wearing these bits of hone as watch charms, cuff links, stick-pins, and hat pins has been steadily growing as the once vast herds of elk dwindle and canish and are threatened with entire xtinction, according to the Biological Survey. The hunters receive high prices for the teeth.

A few years ago the wearing of igrettes for hat trimming threatened he annihilation of one of our most beautiful birds, but through aroused public opinion a halt was caused in time to save the birds. Unless the market for elk teeth is curbed before it is too late, it is diclared, it will mean the extermination of our elk. he most magnificent of deer. A fuller understanding of the history and price paid for elk teeth will have an influence in depreciating the market and thus removing the incentive for this wanton slaughter, the Department

Caught Unloading Eight Gallons

Fred Presnell and Ben Elliott were prested at I o'clock this morning in the act, it is alleged, of removing from an automobile, eight salions of liquor contained in 16 half gallon fruit jars. The car was standing in front of Presnell's home and the unleading process was under way when Police Sergeant Martin and Officer Bates arrived on the scene and took both inte ustody, also seizing the automobil

Tobacco Prices In South Carolina Beat Last Year's

price of nearly 20 cents a pound paid on South Carolina tobacco markets at Tuesday's opening in that belt exceeded the average paid here on opening day last year, it was stated by local tobacconists tuday. This fact augured well for good prices here in the coming season. The eastern North Carolina crop is of superior quality and is better handled. Hunter Eleming procedure of the Kington tobacco board of trade, was on the ake City. S C. market Monday. He reported that prices ranged from two cents to 45, that medium and low grades sold well, and that the average of approximately 20 cents was more than twice as good as last year's open-ing price on the same market.

M. R. Gravely reported that the auction sales at Lake City Monday constituted a record, 550,690 pounds having been sold. His figure for the average price was considerably better than other reports indicated, being 21 83 cents a pound. Predictions here for some time

have contended for an average price

of 30 cents at the opening of the east-

rn markets. Some tobacconists have consistently warned against hope of such a high average, however.

Practically all reports received here from South Carolina indicated that the opening breaks were of poor quality. The eastern Carolina crop is also largely of infector grades due to adverse weather conditions Many Kinston warehousemen and others have been observers on the Palmetto narkets and some will remain in that state several days

Dr James Y. Joyner, who headed

the organization of the North Carohna tobacco growers for co-operative marketing and is now a high official n the organization, stated here yesterday that the association was pre-pared to open its houses on short notice The co-operative houses probably will not be opened until some days after the independents have started selling. He indicated belief that the organizationists will receive a better average price than the growers selling independently. The independents still retain two-thirds of the local market facilities as well as large plants at Greenville, Wilson and else-

Optimism was rampant on the local market today. Unless there is a dras-tic slump in prices eastern Carolina growers will make a good profit on heir 1922 crop, it was universally stated. Many conservative observers urged that expectations be curbed to the point of leason, however satisfied with the situation. The co-operative marketing plan is to have ts chance to make good in this belt in a few weeks Its success in Kentucky was cited by Dr. Joyner as ample ground for belief in its merits here The organized growers of Virginia and the Catolinas, now numbering 80,000, constitute the biggest farmers' organization in the world.

Lativa Finds Her Navy Expensive

(By the Associated Press)
RIGA. Aug 4—Shorn of naval
power by the Washington conference.
Flance recently offered Latvia the
destroyer Hassard as a present. She 15 over 200 feet long and makes 30 Threats knots an hour.

The Latvian government quiries however, a sto the cost of operating a vessel of this type, and as a result of the information obtained it may be compelled to decline the gift.

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 3.—The Brotherhood of cierks will go along with any plan for a conference of

nounced teday. Brotherhood of cierks will go along Mr. Fitzgraid state in all probabile with any plan for a conference of ity the conference, if sufficent agreements of 12 railroad unions not on strike, E. II. Fitzgerald, president would be held in Chicage.

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Look For the Name—Remember the Number

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 4.—The whole world of astronomical science is hurrying to remote spots of the South Seas and Antipodes where learned scientists will risk life and

To trail a beam of light!

Two American expeditions already are under way, taking with them tons of the latest sky-searching apparatus and photographic equipment. From Berlin is being rushed some-

thing absolutely ne win telescopes, the work of years in the Zeiss lab-oratory at Jena, ywhile a company of German and Dutch astronomers accompany it, headed by Dr. Joseph Hoppman. They are bound for a lonely spot on Christmas Island, in the Fanning group.

The Royal Astronomical Society of England is also sending its envoys to Christmas Island.

For Sept. 21 a total eclipse of the sun will be visible over a narrow ridge 100 kilometers wide, stretching from Cape Gardafui in Africa, through the Indian ocean, and on the northwest coast of Australia.

LOW, PROFESSOR W. W. CAMP-BELL, WHO WILL HEAD ONE OF Selection of sites for this spectacle are limited, for the tests and photographs to be made in connection with this eclipse are like no other in as-tronomical history. Test Einstein Theory

Why? Because the men of science are to put the Einstein theory of relaof the sun, for under such a condi-tion the light of the sun is hidden and it is then possible to photograph the tivity to its severest test.

What this test will be was explained to NEA Service by Professor W. W. Campbell, of Lick Observatory, who heads the American expedition, just stein's three leading deductions, which is that the rays of light from a disbefore he sailed. The American party will make its observations from the remote 90-mile-beach on the north- tant star undergo a noticeable dewest coast of Australia.

"The thing Einstein has predicted," explains Professor Campbell, "is that American scientists are destined is awing this eclipse certain stars oc- one of the most rugged in the world.

with the preliminary work of reclaim-

to a resplendent black navy uniform.

adorned with red stripes and gold

braid, topped off with a gold-covered admiral's hat, and he marched at the

parade through the negro segion of Harlem.

Directly behind him in the line of

potentate and subreme commissioner

of the Universal Negro Improvement

Amociation, Gabriel Johnson, flanked

by his highness, James R. Diggs, chap-

lain-general, and such lesser luminar

the consul-general, surgeon

A few hours later Garvey changed

ing Africa for the negro.

the movement.

Resplendent Future Luminaries

NEW YORK, Aug. 2. His Supreme | were the plain people, but few were

ENGLAND TO HELP CHINESE STUDENTS

LONDON, Aug. 4.—The Washing-ton government for 14 years has been expending its share of the Boxer in-deputities from China for the Length al and Great Britain may follow suit. A departmental committee, of which Bir John Jordan, former British minister at Peking, is chairman, is con-sidering the idea of Great Britain foregoing her indemnity installment, due this year, provided China expend

it for educational purposes at home. The government is thought to be favorably inclined. Japan also has said said of the Chinese money under the same shame.

acter have been issued against sevents and friends learn of what had shall other young men who were hefsilen her in her absence from named by the girl in her recital of home.

Mureau will he slund a mealiminary of the chinese money under the same

ed educational purposes.

The Boxer indemnities were exacted in 1901 by the powers for the at-tacks in China in 1899 and 1900 upon foreigners and native Christians. A total of 11 countries, including Great Britain, the United States. France. Italy, Russia and Japan receive year-

LITTLE GIRL SHOWS WISDOM

oday, Mrs. R. S. McPherson, Nor- had encountered since leaving her thunderland, hurried downstairs. She home in Brambleton last Thursday. pet indicated, the mother said, what names have not been divulged. might have happened, hat the child took to garments off as an act of night, and dragged into the shack was president of the National Asso-kind Providence. known as the Devil's Den. There, ciation of Medal of Monor Men.

GIRL TELLS OF ATROCTIES IN DEVIL'S' DEN, WHILE CAPTIVE

ton government for 14 years has been expending its share of the Boxer indequalities from China for the Lensitt and support of Chinase students in the United State. Japan has now was imprisoned oversight in a stack of the shack by her come Torward with a similar proposition of Great Britain may follow suit. of Virginia Avenue at Ocean View, mosquitoes. constitute the basis of charges that have been preferred against John Murray, a 19-year-old youth who was arrested at Ocean View by Detective C. H. Burch and officials of the juve-nile court at Ocean View Monday a despondent mood that she swallowed nile court at Ocean View Monday nile court at Ocean View Monday poison with the intention of ending night, Warrants of a similar char her life, rather than have her paracter have been insued against sevents and friends learn of what had

The girl in the case was found in by street hotel. a dazed condition in Granby street near Charlotte street Saturday night ltair, Russia and Japan receive year-ly allotments. The extinction date of indebtedness is 1945.

Small. She was suffering from self-administered poison. After she had undergone treatment at St. Vincent's sunbury, Pa., Aug. 3.—Missing the ilitile daughter from her crib early the juvenile court the experiences she lieved to have been the cause. According to the girl's story, she

When she dually es-

and right to the Boxer indemnity, either by Japan or Great Britain, and if the present proposals materializes the two governments would see that the money is actually used by the Chinese authorities for the stipulated and educational materializes and educational materializes. the money is actually used by the to the delinquency of the child, and ling at 10 octoor when the the money is actually used by the Holloway is held on a warrant charged of the county authorised authorities for the stipulating him with subjecting a minor to the county authorised educational purposes.

The Boxer indemnities were exactively and immoral influences. Holloway is held on a warrant charged the turned over to the county authorised at Ocean View. The girl's committed at Ocean View. committed at Ocean View. The girl's experiences in which Miss Hall is girl's company after her escape from charged with having been involved the Devil's Den.

NAVAL HERO IS SUICIDE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 1. Lieutenant William L. Hill, U. S. N., retired, committed suicide today by

Lieutenant Hill was aboard the H S. S. Brooklyn with Rear Admiral found the baby, naked, sitting on Her story involved alleged activities Schley at the battle of Santingo in the floor lighting matches from a on the part of Miss Hill, Holloway, war with Spain, and later was in hox. Numerous hunger of the control of the part of Miss Hill, Holloway, war with Spain, and later was in hox. Numerous burns on the car- Murray and several other men whose command of the prison ship Southery and the Topeka. After retirement he served on special duty at the Portskept on her filmsy cotton night dress, was waylaid by Murray and several mouth naval prison. He was cited She attributes the fact that the child other youths in Ocean Viey, Friday many times for bravery and in 1909

FRANCE TAKES UP ATHLETICS

PARSS. Aug. A.—France, where before the war feminine achieves before the war feminine achieves were
virtually unknown, new has feees
ourselied girls and women competing
in track and field events, and from
this new army a team will be nolected to represent the nation in the
international games in Pershing
stadium begigning August 20.

The international games may resuit in amagamention of the two hational feminine athlete-organizations
whose rivalry neerly disrupted plans

whose rivalry nearly disrupted plans for the meet one with \$27 local societies and the other with 120. The ministry of war is projecting plans for the combination. Until May 1915 French women had never organized for athletics with the exception of horseback riding.

tennis, hunting and swimming. French women do not excel as sprinters but they are confident of their 4-o'clock. Hollowsy and Miss Hill prowess in the middle-distanc runs, will be arraigned before Judge Day and they have an exceptional per-in the juvenile court tomorrow morn-in the juvenile court tomorrow mornin the weights.

200 PERISH IN WRECK

RIGA, Aug. 3.—Two hundred pas-sengers perished when a five-car train was hurned between Kiev and Schepetowks, says a report from Kiev today neluded among the victims were eight Zionist pioneers, who were proceeding to join their group on the way to Pal-

Bobbed hair is bringing the ewn accessories. The latest is a small comb enclosed in a cliver or gold case,

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stream, She herself must be a much see competent person, combining is mader that duties of nurse, the masses and moral instructor. It is wanter that many conscientious break under the strain, and chore drag out a miscrable expense always treed, and yet unable the day's vacation. Such women that the masses herefited and the masses where the women that the masses herefited and the masses was benefited and According to this document the lump sum of \$6,500 is almony of \$250 a week accrued since Mrs. Hooper allege, an agreement was reached benefit was reached benefit to the section of an affidavit by the plaintiff.

Excellency Marcus Garvey. 'Provis- so plain that they did not appear in ional President of Africa" and president-general of the Universal Negro bleck, red or green—had gold braid Improvement Association, enthroned and were not sparingly decorated.

and dais and clad in a long velvet Far in the rear were others not yet gown with red and green stripes, to appointed to official positions. They stepped along, not to marching tunes, but to the more lively and capricious jazz air that their race has done so much to popularize. Through long lines of women and children, waving red and green flags, the parade marched. The police were

MAP SHOWING WHERE SCIEN-

TIESTS OF THREE NATIONS WILL TEST EINSTEIN THEORY. BE-

cuping a position in the sky near the

sun will seem to be displaced slightly

be secured only during a total eclipse

"What we are testing is one of Ein-

The coast of Australia for which the

flection as they pass near the sun."

"Absolute proof of the theory can

THE AMERICAN EXPEDITIONS.

away from the sun.

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Of Africa Dazzle Gotham

out in force, but they had nothing to admiral's hat, and he marched at the do, because a threatened outbreak head of his admiring followers in a against Garvey never materialized.

Garvey has been in difficulty re-cently about the funds of the Black Star Line, his steamship organization march was his supreme highness, the with which he planned to early the negroes back to Africa, and there was some talk before the convention began of opening old sores.

That some such move was considered possible was shown when His Highness the General Chaplain, rose to general and other general officers of preach the convention sermon. Chaplain Forestalls Anim

The Chaplain-General began by defending the Supreme President-General; then he defended the movement, and finally he said; emphatically:
"What if we have lost \$5,000,000?"

We haven't had very much experi-ence yet. Look at the United States Government. After a hundred years' experience they have lost a billion We have a method for the control of and a half in their Shipping Board

velopment, whether it is present as convention met, until the parade Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you started. Then it strung out along the should send for a free trial of our principal streets, to move back to the

Flags covered the district, most of occupation, if you are troubled with them red with a smattering of green, asthma or hay fever, our method and every one of the 8,800 delegatesthe convention gave that as the num-We especially want to send it to those ber-had flags which they waved at apparently hopeless cases, where all the slightest chance to show enthu-

MT. EVEREST PARTY REACHES KALDIPONG

CALCUTTA, Aug. 3.— All the mem-bers of the Mount Everest climbing party have reached Kalimpong in They are leaving today for Send no Darjeeling.

> The above cable rings down the custain on the efforts of the exploration party organized by General the hitherto inaccessible heights of Mount Everest. While the effects of the party have ended in what has been described as "giorious failure." the members succeeded in lowering the record for high mountain climbing. Until the present occasion this had remained for several years at 23.060 feet but the Bruce party derisively beat this record by reaching the height of 27,300 feet.

> The excessive cold in the regions about 25,000 feet was largely responsible for the abandonment of the climb, the early breaking of the monsoon also playing an important part in the decision of the leaders. When it was found imperative to call a hait at the height of 27.300 feet, the intrepid adventurers were only 1740 feet from the unconquered summit.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.-De Welf THE MODERN MOTHER star, within the next five days, will have to pay \$0.540 to his fifth wife, where the beyond those of her Mrs. Edna Surrey Mooper who has present the beautiful authors and the suit for absolute divorce in the

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Henry County Hit By Hail

Storm — Croops Slashed and Broken Down by Hail and Wind.

The hall storm which wrought havor in Pittsylvania and part of Halifax county on Wednesday afternoon was followed vesterday afternoon by an equally destructive one this extending roughly from Leaksville, N. C., vicinity up through Henry

It is impossible to estimate just what damage was actually done for the hall storm was erratic, missing small areas here and there. From Martinsville came the sepost that one hall storm came out of the northwest and extended as far as Aiken Summit. A second storm cloud went to the western part of Henry county. A few samples of the vegetation lacerated by the hail were brought here today. Corn and tobacco leave-had been cut in ribbons and these were said to be fair samples of conditions in large fields of tobacco

Probably the heaviest loss was sus tained by Howard Bays, of Irisburg, the largest grower of tobacco in Henry county. He has about forty acres of tobacco, which, until yesterday promised to be exceptionally fine after being cured. In all he has 325,000 hills of tobacco. The full fury of the hail and wind was experienced there and Mr. Bays' loss is probably very heavy. It is understood, however that he carries a large policy of hai insurance and probably his monetary loss will be less than smaller farmer whose tobacco is not actually ruined by the hail has greatly depreciated in

Reeves Brown, who has a farm this side of Martinsville, was another to-bacco grower who is said to have sufheavily. H. M. Land reports comparatively little loss.
One farmer who drove through the hail storm in his car found the ton-neau of his car ankle deep in hail

The hail storm lasted for about 20 minutes, being followed by a soaking rain. The drop in temperature suddenly experienced here yesterday af ternoon indicated clearly that hall has fallen in this vicinity.

The ege of North Carolina seems to have suffered equally as heavy as parts of Henry county. From Mt. Airy came the report that the hail there

discourages the farmers many of whom were actually cutting tobacco and were looking forward to a good which has not been recovered. promise of tobacco at the peak of its

Gloomy Outlook In Coal Region

nois operators, indicated only district eight comprising about five per cent tonnage of the entire field would be present at the wage conference collection. present at the wage conference called for next Monday in Cleveland by John L. Lewis, international president of the miners local circles see little hope of a wage agreement

Long Pins Hope

to overcome the senator's plurality | business.

Great Damage Done by Davis' Political Bee Still Buzzing?

(Continued From Page One.) will be a candidate for office in 1924 and believe that the course of events each bee, it wouldn't be so bad." he of the next twelve months will de-termine whether he will fon for the senatorship or for the seat in the House from the allert and the mask. Of course, a lot would de-

with all his resources, defeat him.

Mr. Moore has made a very enviable dirls with perfume and men who Mr. Moore has made a very enviable record in the House in the three years since he succeedd Congressman Charles C. Carlin. As a reward for whenever they see a bee coming. Mr. Thorndyk says. He has a theory that his untiring service for his party in the house he has been given very de-

now takes a place with the Demo-cratic leaders in the lower house. If bee turns is back, sor he Democrats should succeed in Notion in the House. By 1924 Mr. Moore may hold such a prominent place in the House that the people of he eighth district may well think it over before choosing another to succeed him.

Five Prisoners To Answer Charge

As result of an attempted jail delivery on Wednesday which was nip-ped by Jailor Nelson Dixon, charges have been preferred against five prisoners, two of them charged with a felony. Warrants have been issued against Will Green, Richard Moss, Will Richards, J. G. Moss and Louis Parker. delivery Jailor Dixon frustrated a Wednesday night when he tially sawed through, while he was making his regular inspection of the jail. Dixon decided to lay in wait outside the window and catch the an overdose of veronal, a sleep-induc-men in the act. He had been there ing powder, and was found dead in but a short time when a cow slipped and fell causing much commotion. Evidently this frightened the prisoners who were slowly sawing their way to freedom for they did not do any more work that night. Howveer, enough evidence has been secured to The sudden visitation comes at a connect at least four of the men. most inopportune time and greatic There is doubt as to Richards' guilf. Dixon questioned all of the men and claims that a confesion was made by some of the men involved. The cutting was done with a pocket knife

Cabinet Members

(By the Associated Press.)

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(CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—Members of the cabinet took today meeting control operators in the central compensation operators in the central compensation of the control operators in the central compensation of the Illinois and the Illinois size of the Illinois siz (By the Associated Press.).

Jap Toy Makers

To Official Count To Official Count

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To Official Count in Tokio and shops and peddlers did big business in Asakusa and other re-(By The Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 4.—With Sentator Reed leading by 6.687 votes.

Sorts about the city. Despite the fact B. F. Clark, who lives on Cliff that the toys are now sold at one-street was this morning exhibiting fourth boom day prices customers some fine peaches grown at his home, Breckenridge Log based his hope on have become so scarce that factories one tree producing eight bushels. This

Bees Are Very Human Insects

(By the Associated Press.)
NEW TORK, Aug. 4.—Ever since
bee census was ordered in Goshen, N. Y., metropolis of the buzzing hon-ey makers, tender hearted persons have been shuddering at the thought of the danger assessors might under-go in plucking each bee from its workroom or dn and counting it. But they might as well stop worrying, for W. E. Thorndyke, who knows been from stem to dreaded stern, said today that all the census takers have

to do is count the hives.
"Even if they did have to number House from the eighth Virginia dis- pend on whather the bees were aristocratic bluebloods, or hybrids. The hybrids are usually the flerce ones. ery strong in the eighth district and Still, when it comes to getting inti-

the little honey makers just naturally dislike certain odors. When a bee sirable committee places.

He has entered into the thick of the political debates in the House during the past twelve months, and turing plant, but it turns its back on the political debates.

dislike certain odors. When a bee likes an odor it noses right in to gather raw material for its manufacturing the past twelve months, and turing plant, but it turns its back on the past twelve months. bee turns is back, somebody is liable to evperience discomfiture.

Bees have domestic troubles, too, tember in regaining control of the Bees have domestic troubles, too, House Mr. Moore will have a place and these often put them in a had huas one of the counselors of party ac-mor. It is to ascertain how many of mor. It is to ascertain how many of the baby bees at Goshen are suffering from 'foul brood," and causing worry to their queen and their papa bees that the census was ordered. Foul brood is something like sum-

mer complaint among human infants. but more devastating. It comes from impure food given during the period of incubation.

The adult bees are not bothered by the disease, as they thrive whether

the larder contains good food or bad. But when the queen bee gets sick, then the physical strain of weakness ultimately affects the whole hive.

Mosquitoes Drive Man To His Death

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Seeking re-lief from mosquitoes which prevented his going to sleep. Frank Schoenbrod. vice-president and General manager of the Clifton Textile company, took ing powder, and was found dead in bed yesterday morning at his home, No. 157 Meze avenue, Passaic, by members of his family. He had taken veronal on other occasions. He had complained of heart trouble.

Mr Schenbrod, who was 48, was considered one of the finest silk de-

signers in this country. He was born in Germany, married in France and came to the United States in 1907 to become general manager of the Van Raalte company's silk veil manufacturing plant in Paterson. A year ago he helped form the Clifton Textile company and became its vice-president. His wife and two

Discuss Strike Chatham Bond Issue Thousand Men **Carried By 76 Votes**

against 23 opposed. In the earlier part of the year a Rocky Mountains in Montana to the bond issue of \$30,000 was lost by a Columbia river in Washington and ur large majority, this was to improve to one hundred miles from the Canad-

the water supply and the streets, but ian border. Many hundred acres of the citizens did not take to the idea fine timber are being burned over Have Hard Time of improving the water supply, believing that with care in using water and enforcing the ordinance against Northcliffe Has waste the supply was sufficient for a few years and thus far their belief i has been sustained.

ONE TREE PRODUCES

8 BUSHELS PEACHES

the official count being made today are going into bankruptcy or out of is an unusually large quantity to be grown on a single tree.

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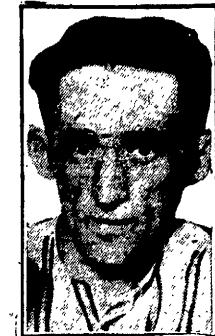


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PATTERSON DRUG COMPANY



Charles Abramson is and as a material witness in the pie poisoning case 1 New York in which six died and 60 became ill. He for-merly was chef in the restaurant where the poisoned pie was eaten.

Trotter's Case Is **Under Advisement** After Month's Trial

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Arguments of counsel in Mrs. Melvin E. Trotter's action for a decree of separate maintenance were completed be-fore Judge M. L. Dunham in Superior court this afternoon.

The written opinion of the court which is expected to go into many of the details of the case, will not be filed for some time, Judge Dunham indicated this afternoon. He will leave either today or Monday on a trip to northern Michigan for rest and recreation following 27 days' attention

When he returns he said he would dispose of a matter from Bay county before him for decision, then he will urn to the Trotter matter.

Lightning Kills Two Negroes Who Were Under Tree

WINCHESTER, Aug. 3.—Burley Banks and Marshall Hall, middle-egod negroes, one a preacher, were killed by lightning today during a storm in larke county.

They were working at a stone crusher when the storm broke and took refuge under a cedar tree, de-clining the foreman's request to go elsewhere. When other workmen returned an hour later both were dead and the three splintered by lightning.

Are Battling Blazing Forest

(By The Associated Press.) LIOLANI, Aug. 4.—A thousand men are engaged in fighting fires from the

Sinking Spell

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Aug. 4.—Great anxiety is felt today over the condition of Viscount Northcliffe. There is some increase in his heart weakness and he is in a state of general exhaustion

Chicago's Trolley Strike Deadlocked

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO. Aug. 4.—The fourth day of Chicago's street car strike saw both

sides in an apparent deadlock over the terms of settlement. Meanwhile Mayor Thompson and the city council were considering plans for the purchase and operation of city-owned motor buses.

MODERN PLAYS IN ANCIENT RUIN

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 3.-The old Roman theatre at Fiesole will, this autumn, if present plans are carried out, be used again for the purpose it was originally so well construced many centuries ago. It will witness a series of plays, but this time its stone seats will be filled, it is hoped by latter day tourists who will find interest in the novel idea. Gabriele d'Annunzio is giving his support to the project, and it is probable that one of his tragedies will be in he repetory.

This ruin of the days of Rome is

beautifully located in the ancient Etruscan town that stands upon the Olive-covered hills above Florence. It has admirable acoustic properties. Nineteen tiers of stone seats still remain in a semi circle 37 yards in dameter, while just below these are three more rows of secial seats used

in olden times by persons of rank.

It is proposed, heginning next September, to give performances every spring and autumn when the weather in Italy is particularly agreeable in addition to the Albertage class. addition to the d'Annunzio clisic tragedy, a melodrama, probably in-pheus by Monteverde and a drain's from the pen of a medern Italian;

CROW FUNERAL ON SATURDAY

UNIONTOWN, Pa., August 3 Unlied States Senator William D. Crow, who died at his country home near here inday will be buried on Saturday afternoon Funeral services will be held at the home and interment will be in Oak Grove com-

etery here
When the Fayette county court
was formally notified of Senator
Crow's death, adjournment was taken until Monday morning. A special meeting of the county bar asso-ciation was called to arrange funeral details. Attorney E. W. Smith, of Pittsburgh, law pariner of David A Reed made a memorial address before court adjourned Reed probably will be appointed as Senator

Greeks to Occupy Turkish Capital

Decisive Military Aciton New Lifeboat Is Proposed In Order to Launched in London Bring Peace and to Save the Lives of Christians.

(By The Associated Press.)
ATHENS, Aug. 4.—Responding to the allied powers' note of July , the Greek government says it has decided to occupy Constantinople in order to bring peace by means of decisive military action against the Turkish capital. The reply reiterates that continued de-lay in the conclusion of peace will bring freely the to the Christians in Asia Minor.

(By the Associated Press.) LONDON Aug 4.-A new motor lifeboat said to be the largest and most powerful craft of the kind affoat, has been launched for the Royal National Lifeboat Institution. It is called the Barnett Twin Screw. pletely submerged.

I win Screw has as many water-tight compartments as a modern battle crusier. Her radius of action is anything up to 150 miles. She carries

Practically unsurkable, the Barnett a life saving net, a line-throwing gun. and a searchlight. Her engines are two of the new six-cylinder 75 horse-power motors and it is said they will continue working even when com-

SWANSON IS FIFTEENTH ON SENATORIAL SENIORITY LIST

House of Representatives won the democratic nomination for governor. And in all his years in public life. Senator Swanson has never won a more notable victory than that over Westmoreland Davis Tuesday, when he swept the state by a majority exceeding 50,900.

In the thirty years of Senator Claud, elected to the Fifty-third Congress, in A Swanson's public life in Virginia, which he took a seat the following and in Washingon, he has met defeat year. Mr. Swanson was successiely once That was in 1901, when A J. Research of the fifth Fifty-seventh, Fifty-Montague later a member of the fifth Fifty-sixth, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-seventh, Fifty-seventh, Congresses. ty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Congresses. He resigned from Cougress in 1906 to take the governorship to which he was elected in 1905 after defeating William Hodges Mann and Joseph F. Willard for the nomination. In 1910 Virginia's senator, John W

Macon College and the University of when he defeated Carter Glass for when he defeated Carter Glass for money returned. It will improve your the latter. He practiced law in elected in 1916, for the term ending make you feel botter than you ever than make you feel botter than you ever Chatham until 1892 when he was next March, without opposition.

Senator Swanson is fifteenth es the senatorial seniority list, and seventh among the Democratic members. Those who outrank him on the Democratic side of the Senate are. Culberson. of Texas, Simmons and Overman of North Carolina; Owen of Oklahoma, Fletcher, of Florida, and Smith of South Carolina. The recent defeat of Senator Culberson will place. Mr. Swanson sixth among the Demo-crats in the sixty-eighth Congress, During the world war Senator Swanon was acting chairman and chairmen of the naval appropriations com-mittee, and would be chairman again in the event of a Democratic victory

-Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley Bateman, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs P. M. Comer, have returned to their home at Presnell, N. C.

Indigestion and its attendant illis such as dyspepsia, heart-burn, sour stomach, griping pains, dysentery, diarrhoea, colic, cholora morbus, chronic constipation, gas, etc., and even sick, pervous headaches are now directly traceable to disorders in the digestive

organs
The food sours before it is fully digested, thus putting into solution toxic poisons that are absorbed into the system, irritating the intestines, and setting up inflammation. avoid this, you simply have to prevent fermentation by using Anti-Ferment. Anti-Fermen neutralizes the acid ceeding 50,000.

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BRITISH NOTE **WILL CAUSE NO** POLICY CHANGE NOMINATE DEAD

PARIS, August 3 .- (Asociated Prese.) - The official announcement of the American treasury department that the note of the Earl of Balfour regarding inter-allied debts would cause no change in the policy of the United States with respect to them caused no surprise in official circles in Paris, where the attitude of the United States government had been anticipated since the note was

Further, it has been learned that Lord Balfour's communication probably will have no effect on the detailreparations plan which Premier Poincare has drawn up for the London meeting next week, the French cabinet today having unanimously approved the premier's general plan for a settlement of the reparations and debts questions.

This plan, it is generally agreed, is to include a reduction in the total German indemnity, in return for a proportionate cancellation of the French debt to Great Britain, priority to France on account of the devastated regions and the imposition of the strictest financial control upon Germany in order to insure payment of the reduced reparations bill and prevent the flight of capital from that country. Coupled with this is the fact that assurances must be given France that the international bankers will be able to arrange a substantial loan to Germany, to be

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MAN IN TENN.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 3 .- Despite the fact that he died yesterday, former Congressman Lemuel P. Padgett, of Columbia, has been renominated for Congress from the Seventh congressional district. He defeated his competitor, William C. Salmon, also of Columbia, by a majority of between 1,000 and 1,500 votes, according to incomplete and

These returns show that the deceased congressman carried six of the ten counties in the district. The movement to nominate Mr. Padgett for his twelfth term, despite the fact that he is dead, took form yesterday afternoon, when his friends formed a hasty organization and made public an appeal to vote for him. What effect the nomination of the former congressman will have is problematical. The purpose of it was to force a new election and to permit

BORAH ATTACKS BRITISH DEBTS CANCELLATION

other candidates to enter the race.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Great Britian's suggestion for cancellation of war debts drew sharp attack today for Senator Borah of Idaho, Re-publican member of the Senate foreign relations committee and leader of the Senate "irreconcilable" wing, who issued a statement declaring emphatically that any debt renunciation would have to be preceeded by European disarmament. Senator Boral said the Balfour note to the allied nations which have been consted in some quarters as containing such a suggestion really was intended for the United States.

The American never be interested in any proposition for cancellation of any part of the debt to the United States unless by certain guarantees for practical disarmament, both by land and sea. Senator Borah asserted, adding that the disarmament program of the Washington arms conference had been "halted and crushed."

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ere and the rest in Japan. Dr. Harris has declined to accept the body, it was learned today from Jokichi Takamine, Jr., and it will not his recent death. Dr. Takamine was baptized into the Catholic church, give your farmer friends the glad instead of the present \$12, while for which is opposed to cremation. The hand. They will be glad to see you.

Will was drawn up a year ago.

The younger Takamine declined to discuss the matter further than to say that his father's remains have been buried in Woodlawn cemetery.

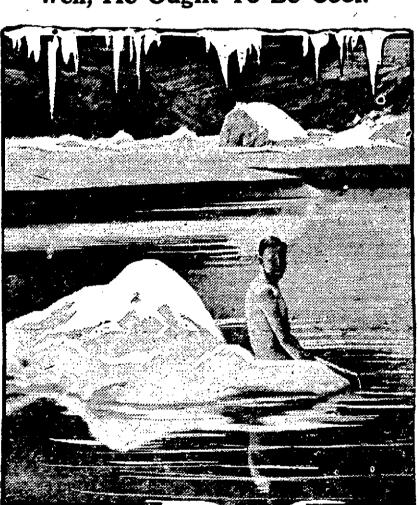
KITTELLE IS RELIEVED.

—By Martin





Well, He Ought To Be Cool!



E. M. Biddle, Philadelphia society man, sits on an ice floe in Iceberg Lake, Glacier National Park.' Since there is nothing between Biddle's



angling contest at Lake Hopatcong, N. J. You would hardly call her a poor fish, though. She's Blanche Mehaffey who's so good looking that she's in the Follies.

> WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- Rear Adniral S. E. W. Kittelle has been ordered relieved from duty as governor of the Virgin Islands and to assume command of the destroyer forces of the Atlatic fleet. Acting Secretary Roosevelt announced today. tain H. H. Hough, commanding the naval receiving ship at New York, the war with Spain, the Philippine will succeed Admiral Kittelle as governor of the islands.

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CHILEAN CABINET OUT SANTIAGO, Aug. 3 .-- The whole Chilean Cabinet resigned today, following yesterday's retirement of Armando Jaramillo, Minister of the Interior, and Angles Guarello, Minister of Justice. The resignations were precipitated by resignations were the Government's policy concerning the recent protocol signed in Washington with Peru for settlement of

the Tacna-Arica controversy.
Carlos Aldunate, Chile's signatory
to the protocol, has been called back to Santiago, it was learned today. the taking of a vote of confidence. The main contention of those objecting to the protocol is that the Government did not consult the Senate before reaching the decision.

RESOLUTIONS DEFEATED AT K. OF C. CONVENTION

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 3.-Every anti-Pelletler and anti-Flaherty resolution introduced at the closing session of the fortieth convention of the Knights of Columbus was defcated tonight following an all day session in which vigorous speeches for and against the resolution were reported to have been made. After adjournment, however, the dove of peace hovered over the gathering, and everybedy cheered and shock hands. No decision was reached as to the next place of meeting, the matter being left in the hands of the beard of directors. The consensus of opinion was that it would be held in either Montreal or Boston.

RACING WAS MARRED FORT MIAMI PARK, TOLEDO, O., track here this afternoon was marred by inclement weather. Only one heat of the feature event, the Elks club stake, 2:08 trot, was raced when the rain caused postponement of the balance of the day's card. Four races will be on the program for next

Saturday. In the free for all pace. Johnny Quirk, driven by Fred Egan, nosed out Roy Grattan by winning in straight heats.

INCREASE PENSION RATES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 .-- The Sento todaypassed with amendments the

House bill granting an increase in pensions to the widows, dependent children and parents of veterans of insurrection and the Chinese boxer rebellion. No increase is given the veterans but the widows and depend-

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CONCEDES ELECTION

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 3.—Captain G. T. Fitzhugh in a statement issued at midnight conceded the nomination of Senator Kenneth D. Mc-Kellar in the state primary today for the Democratic senatorial nomi nation. He congratulated Mr. Mc-The debate in the Senate on the Kellar and assured him that "as the Washington agreement ended without nominee of the party he will have Kellar and assured him that "as the my support."

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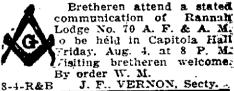
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ing will meet this afternoon at 4:36 o'clock with Mrs. L. T. Hall, 836 Lee BARBECUE

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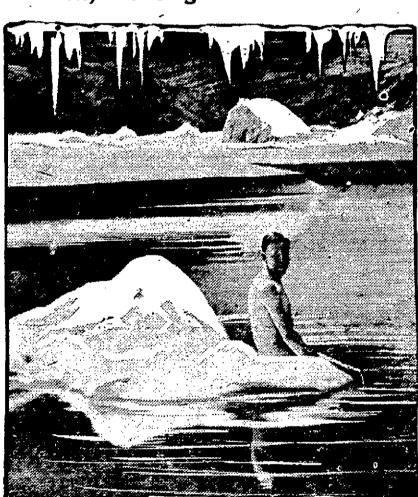
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ied to a conclusion. This measure, which has the sup-port of the churches' temperance movement in England and many social workers, differs just as much as possible from the United States proibition legislation, for there is noody in this country who believes compensation fund. here is any chance that such legisation can be adopted.

Lady Astor's bill does not. like the merican constitutional amendment, rohibit the manufacture and sale of iquor and leave the rest to enforcement of the legislation but is a document of more than 50 pages which deals with every phase of the ques-tion and seeks to meet all the ob-jections that might be advanced by its opponents.

Broadly it provides for local option with compensation for the liquor trade. In the event the measure becomes law, elections are to be held every three years, at which the voters will be called upon to register their sentiments on three propositions: "no change," "Re-organization," and

The Three Provisions
'N'o change" means that conditions stay as at present. "Re-organization" means that the government board of with power to run the saloons, breweries, distilleries, or any business now carried under a license. "No license" means that the sale of liquor shall be

In the event a district registered its choice in the same manner at two succeeding polls there would be no

An important feature of the bill and a possible joker, however, is that arises the possibility that American it provides that once "no change" shipping board's vesels may yet get has been abandoned in favor of one of the other choices, return to the near the English coast.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 4 .- private saloon may not be voted on PHILADELPHIA, ra., Ave.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger today again.

The compensation feature to fittee today again.

measure is drawn to rob the liquor rade of the argument that it is being deprived of a living and provides for no drain on the tax payers he measure becomes a law, all liquor dealers in open sale, are to pay a fixed percentage of their annual profits to the board of control and a similar amount is to be deducted from the profits of all saloons operated by the hoard of control and any money remaining from state operation, after the expenses of the board have been met will also go to the

Compensation is to be based on the annual profits of the establishments for three years prior to the poll which forced them to turn their properties over to the state or go out of business, and a decreasing amount is to be paid if the saloons are voted out after a number of polls than if they are abolished at the first election on the ground that after the act goes into effect the owners should take warning of an approaching change in sentiment and make their own provisions for prohibition.

Fixes Age of Minors

Another reform embodied in the bill is increasing the age of persons to whom liquor may be sold, to 18. Regulations are provided for the sale of liquor in clubs and provision for a referendum on Sunday closing.

Lady Astor's bill therefore.

though multitudinous embodies the platform for which the churches an-nounce they have been fighting. control provided for under the act namely local option, increase of the shall take over the liquor business age for sale to minors, control of age for sale to minors, control of clubs and Sunday closing. How soon parliament will be prepared to pass such a measure and what strength the prohibitionists will be able to muster among the voters, are questions which nobody is ready to an-

A humorous feature of the bill is election for six yeas and not then that it provides that the act shall not unless demanded by five per cent. of apply to pasenger vessels, but there must be no sale in territorial waters adjacent to no license areas and there

Vote Tomorrow

(By The Associated Press.) FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 4.—Ten Kentucky congressmen, eight of them Democrats and two Republicans will mary. go before the voters in tomorrow's primaries asking for re-election. C. F. Ogden, of Anchorage, Republican, will not ask for his seat again from the voters of the fifth district and loe, Madisonville, Democrat, (incum-Maurice H. Thatcher, of Louisville, bent) unopposed: George W. Jolly. has no opposition at the primaries. Owensboro, Republican, unopposed. has no opposition at the primaries. This district normally is republican.

Political observers believe the po-

itical complexion of Kentucky's delegation in the next congress will be about the same as it has been for two years. R. Y. Thomas, Democrat. in the third district is unopposed to-morrow, but probably will have a stiff fight in November. Three Republicans are seeking the nomination in this district and in the past it has been a political battleground as the voters are about evenly divided as to political affiliation.

Political battles are not on the tage this year as many of the canlidates have no opposition in the primaries and there are no Republican candidates in the sixth and seventh

While still in fall Mr. Whitaker anounced as a candidate to fill out the

listricts. The eight Democratic incumbents

ave opposition for renomination in mly the seventh and ninth districts while John M. Robinson, the Repub-ican incumbent from the eleventh listrict is unopposed for renomina-

John W. Langley, of Pikeville, the Whitaker widely known as the "jaild jaller" of Letcher county. who. J. H. Stricklin, Inske: Trumbo Snedeail after conviction on charges of urning out prisoners charged with ada, and F. Tom Hatcher, Pikeville, i felony and of bootlegging and as- Democrats: John, W. Langley, (in-

unexpired term of Sam Collins, countries, London, Democrat, unoposed: J ty judge, who resigned to become a M. Robinson, Barbourville, Republi-

elected and while serving in that office he announced for Congress.
Following is the list of candidates for nomination in tomorrow'spri-

First district-Alben W. Barkley Paducah, Democrat (incumbent) unopposed; F. M. McCain, Mayfield, Republican, unopposed. Second district-David H. Kirche-

Third district-R. Y. Thomas, Jr. Central City, Democrat. (incumbent) unopposed: Marmaduke B. Bowden, Russellville, W. O. Moats. Morganton and R. M. Amos, Olmstead, Republi-

can.
Fourth district—Ben Johnson, of Bardstown. Democrat. (incumbent) unopposed: R. H. McMullin Leitchfield. Republican, unopposed. Fifth district—Kendrick R. Lewis.

Valley Station, Democrat, unopposed: Maurice H. Thatcher, Louisville, Republican, unopposed. Sixth district-Arthur B. Rouse.

Covington, Democrat. (incumbent) unopposed. No Republican candi-Seventh district—R. E. Murphy, Lexington and J. Campbell Cantrill.

Georgetown (incumbent) Democrats. No Republican candidates. Eighth district—Ralph Gilbert, Shellswille Democrat. (incumbent) propposed; D. H. Kincaid, Danville and Ed. Hubbard, Lancaster, Republicans. Ninth district-W. J. Fields. Olive

Republican incumbent from the Hill (incumbent); William T. Cole. enth district, has one opponent, Fess Greenup; R. G. Buckler, Prater, and Whitaker widely known as the "jail- H. C. Duffy, Cynthiana, Democrats; while serving as jailer of Letcher gar. Wyoming, and George Osborn county, served a sentence in his own Russell. Republicans. Tenth district-K. L. Varney. Can-

> cumbent) Pikeville and Fess Whitaker Blackley. Republicans. Eleventh district—Clarence J. Sip-

THRONELESS "KING OF FRANCE" TO SUE FOR FALSE ARREST

NEW TORK, Aug. 2.—A tall boy-the bodyguard of the late Czar sh man with full plink cheeks and Nicholas I have, "the thought worth right eyes, looking not a day over adding, "some fifty-three decorations ror had he a sign of an accent.
"Yes," he said "I am the first the been in a cell. Were France a in my skull and the muscles of my marchy today. I should be King left arm are paralyzed. The late louis XIX.

The prince was being questioned one I would not part with for—for—

about his arrest Sunday night. He I wouldn't part with."

spent two days in fail for having, so
the police testified threatened to run in France in 1885 and told of his behis sword through one of the detecting a Major General in the Russian nes raiding apartments in the house, army. He has not yet retired, he lagistrate Simpson, in the West Side said Court, 'honorably discharged him 'I wore my uniform, for it was my esterday and reprintanced the po-intention to call upon your district attorney and tell him of the treat-

25. stepped into the rather dismal and orders from every country in the ball of the apartments at No. 320 world. The pope—the late one—West 36th street yesterday afternoon, ganted me the highest order within and said he was Prince Louis Henri et his power—the Order of the Golden hateroux de Russigny de Rourbon. Fleece-for having protected various There was nothing foreign about him. Catholic churches in Russian armies for had he a sign of an accent. into Persia I was at the head of my prince of France, the last of my line, troops. I have been five times and the first of the Bourbons to have wounded, there being a silver plate

Being shoved here and there by ment accorded me by the policemen, moving men with trunks the "first It woul have been a formal call, so I trince of France" told a bit of his donned my uniform. We do that in Europe. As for threatening the man I have been fourteen years in the (a detective) with my raier, Why, it can array, and later was chief of draw my rapler within helf a second

I could have very easily killed him had I wished."

He then added that his lawyer, John McEwan, of No. 170 Broadway, had meen instruced to sue the city of New York for \$50,000 for false arrest an libel. He had also demanded a front page apology from a local

newspaper.

The Prince said he was a graduate physician and a graduate of Oxford university. Just now he and his wife are forced, he mentioned, to get along in their apartment house on along in their apartment house on \$400 a month, most of his money having been tied up by litigation. Already he gaid, he has spent \$120,000 in this country.

When interviewed he wors a white shirt, cordurely riding trousers have and sold heald down each side.

ing a gold braid down each side, "regulation" puttees.

"I shall make the city pay dearly for these days in jail. I am a Bourbon and a Frenchman an you can imagine how I feel. No sir," he addited the city pay for this

ed, "I'll make the city pay for this, if it coses me \$100,000."

Wild West Game Is Nearly Fatal

SOUTH BOSTON, Va., Aug. 4.—Hill Clay, the six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clay, is at the Haleyon hospital with a bullet wound in his forehead as the result of the accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of Thomas Neathery, aged 13. The two boys in company with several other lads, were in the basement of T. F. DeJarnett's home on Logar street where they were playing "wild west," and among other paraphernalia they had provided themselves with a pistol of ancient model. One of he younger boys picked up this weapon and was told to but it down and young Neathery, who is 13 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs T. Neathery, took it from nom. As he did so the weapon was discharged the bullet apparently striking the wall of ceiling and deflecting on to young Clay's forehead, where it ploughed a furrow across the frontal bone, inflicting a deep wound, but fortunately failing to penetrate very

deep.
From all acounts, another boy was between the Clay lad and young Neathery, so that the bullet evidently did not strike him directly. He was rushed to the hospital where Dr Selt, after an x-ray examination, found only a small portion of the butlet had imbedded itself in the skull and the young boy is now resting well and will no doubt be out in a few lays. It is said that the cartridge was placed in the pistol unbeknown to the boys. The young Neather, lad was prostrated over the accident, of which he was the innocent cause.

Personals

-Mrs. Cora A. Hewin of Anderson. C., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Parker, Park

-Mrs. S. E. Hughes, Miss Annie Hickey, Miss Ramey Hamlin and Mr. Keppel left today, motoring to Asheville, N. C.

-Miss Claudia Patrick of Rich-

mond is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Higgins. -Mrs. James D. Harrison, who was operated upon yesterday at General

nospital, is resting well. -Miss Daisy Coyle and Miss Edna Cook, of Gaffney, S. C., are visiting their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. M.

B. Walters, 244 Park avenue.

-- Miss Gladys Blankenship has returned to her home here, from the University of Virginia, where she ha been for the past six weeks attend-

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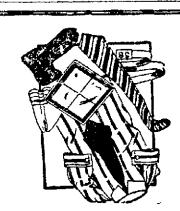
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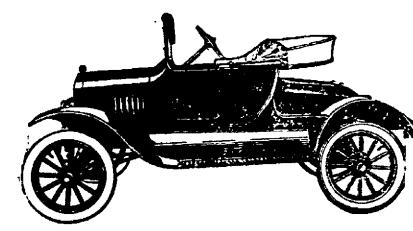
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